Dock 4F2

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and rather cool with decreasing humidity. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 72.

The Washington Post

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Fleet Continues Bombardment of Japan

President, Churchill at Potsdam for Conference

Ends 8-Day Journey At Antwerp; Flies to Berlin With Draft Of Peace Proposal

Berlin, July 15 (AP).—Bronzed by eight days on the Atlantic, President Truman arrived today to join Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin for the Potsdam Conference which may shorten the war against Japan and decide the fate of Europe for years to come.

The President and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes flew in from Brussels just after 4 p. m. They had spent two hours and 50 minutes in Belgium after debarking from the cruiser Augusta at 11:10 a. m. (5:10 a. m., Eastern War Time).

Tomorrow the President will sit down with Stalin and Churchill at the Berlin suburb of Potsdam in Kaiser Wilhelm's former castle. It will be the President's first meeting with Stalin.

Truman has completed his draft of the American proposals he will make. Associates declared the President is ready to offer American cooperation toward Europe's rehabilitation so long as he receives assurance in return that European countries will work together and adjust differences that might result in war.

Jap War Paramount

The Pacific war is bound to figure prominently in the discussions, but Soviet Russia's attitude may not become known for some time after the Potsdam Conference concludes. (A Tokyo commentary broadcast Sunday said "the Conference will be centered on Japan," but sought to discount it in advance).

Churchill flew to Potsdam from Bordeaux, whence he motored from his vacation retreat near Hendaye, and Generalissimo Stalin, accompanied by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, headed here from Moscow.

Truman's personal chief of staff, Admiral William D. Leahy, flew with him from Brussels. Byrnes took another plane, arriving 15 minutes ahead of the President. This was in keeping with White House policy that Byrnes, next in line for Presidency in the event Truman does not finish his term, travel in a separate plane.

General Eisenhower, who will sit in on part of the Potsdam Conferences, greeted the President at Antwerp, along with Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of American naval forces in Europe.

Admiral Ernest J. King, U. S. naval commander in chief, toured Berlin before the President's arrival.

From the Berlin airport, surrounded by tall aspens and cabbage patches, a heavily guarded route led to the Potsdam area. American signs pointed with arrows. British signs used Army terminology "L of C" for line of communications.

Thirty-six Allied fighter planes patrolled the Berlin sky throughout the afternoon, and outgoing traffic was suspended at the airport. The fighter planes were Soviet P-39s, American P-51s and British Spitfires.

More than a dozen silver-hulled C-54 transports arrived in the course of the afternoon. The field was guarded by elite troops of the American, Russian and British armies.

A 30-room residence 10 minutes' drive from the meeting place was assigned President Truman's party.

The President ended a 3800-mile voyage from Newport News, Va., in driving at Antwerp. From that bomb-blasted city he made an hour-long, 30-mile drive to Brussels through lines of orderly undemonstrative Belgians. He took off for Berlin from the Meller Ook Airport, near Brussels.

The Augusta tied up at her pier in Antwerp at 10:04 a. m., and the President and members of his party disembarked a little over an hour later. There was no incident to mar his stay in Belgium, although elaborate precautions had been taken in view of the country's disturbed political situation.

The Augusta steamed up the sun-splashed Schelte River followed by the cruiser Philadelphia which docked 10 minutes after the President's ship. Accompanying them were three British escort ships—the Garth, Hambleton and Holderness. As the American warships tied up the British craft pulled away, their crews lining the rails and giving three cheers.

Meets Eisenhower

After the Augusta's gangplank was lowered Eisenhower and Stark went aboard. They were greeted by the President, who was sitting in a wicker chair on the cruiser's sunny communications deck.

There was no official Belgian

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 6

Nats, Browns Rained Out Of Twin Bill

For the second day in a row the Nats idled yesterday and picked up ground in the red-hot American League pennant race.

Rain forced the Nats to call off until tonight their doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, but the league leading Detroit Tigers suffered a 5-4 setback at the hands of the New York Yankees. Washington thus moved to within a game and one half of first place, one full game ahead of the third place Yanks.

Manager Ossie Bluege, of the Nats, yesterday announced his pitching plans for the twinbill tonight with the Browns was unchanged and that Johnny Niggeling and Roger Wolff would get the pitching assignments. Sig Jakucki and Al Hollingsworth were expected to go for the Brownies.

Mother, Son Injured by Bus; Driver Held

Woman Hurt Seriously; Vehicle's Big Wheels Narrowly Miss Boy, 8

A mother was injured seriously and her 8-year-old son narrowly escaped being run over by wheels of a bus which straddled him after they were struck by the vehicle during yesterday's rain at 4th st. and Michigan ave. ne.

Mrs. Catherine Ryan, 40, and her son, Jerry, both of 608 D st. se., had just alighted from a streetcar eastbound on Michigan ave. when they became alarmed at an approaching bus and ran for the sidewalk of a small triangular park near the car stop, according to Detective L. A. Hartnett, Accident Investigation Unit.

They were able to reach the sidewalk, but the bus, apparently skidding, entered the triangle at the apex of Michigan ave. and Harewood rd. and rolled on, knocking down Mrs. Ryan and her son, Hartnett explained. The bus then passed across 4th st. and up over the far sidewalk, Hartnett added.

Missed by Wheels

The boy was struck down by the center portion of the bus so that the whole length of the vehicle straddled his body while the mother was hit and knocked off to the left, police said.

perator of the bus was James T. Crichton, 44, of 4708 Woodberry rd., Riverdale, Md., police said. A charge of reckless driving was placed against him.

Mrs. Ryan was admitted to Casualty Hospital in an undertermined condition after treatment for a head injury. Her son was admitted to Sibley Hospital suffering from possible concussion, cut and bruises.

Taxi Hits Two

Meanwhile, police were on the lookout yesterday for a hit-and-run taxicab driver who struck two pedestrians as they were crossing K st. nw. between 8th and 9th sts., Saturday night.

Walter Anderson, 46, of 916 I st. nw., who was crossing south, was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for head injuries. Later he was transferred to Gallinger Hospital, where his condition was reported as "not serious."

Clarence L. Boyd, 36, Baltimore, crossing north, said he was not injured and refused treatment, police reported.

Two Troopers Are Wounded by Slaying Suspect

Phillipsburg, N. J., July 15 (AP). Two State troopers were wounded today in a gunfight at Brainards, a village seven miles from here, with a man sought in the axe slaying of his wife in Orange last night.

The fugitive, identified as Ernest Rittenhouse, 30, escaped.

Sergt. Cornelius O'Donnell, in command of the Washington, N. J., barracks, was in critical condition with wounds in the abdomen and arms. Trooper Frank Perry, who received chest wounds, was in serious condition.

Army Equipment Burning Is Denied

London, July 15 (AP).—Charges that repairable equipment was destroyed by United States Army troops at a military depot in Warminster were found to be "without foundation" by an official Army investigating committee, headquarters of the United Kingdom base announced today.

It had been alleged at the trial of Alfred Grist, a former civilian employe at the depot who was convicted of unlawful possession of United States Army equipment, that thousands of dollars' worth of motor trucks, ambulances, tires, furniture, motor accessories and tons of timber had been burned at the depot.

Senate Takes Up Monetary Plan Today

Debate May Afford Sample of What World Charter Will Face Later

By the Associated Press

The pocketbook test of America's widened role in world affairs—the question of United States participation in the Bretton Woods monetary agreements—comes up before the Senate today.

Administration leaders, who have insisted that unqualified approval of United States committments to share in the 44-nation, $17,900,000,000 international monetary fund and bank is inseparable from overall plans for world peace, are confident that approval will be given with votes to spare. One Republican who opposes the plan said privately that it undoubtedly would be approved.

May Indicate What Charter Faces

But the three days or so of debate that will precede the showdown may provide a foretaste of some opposition opinion when consideration is begun next week of the United Nations Peace Charter, even though ratification of that document is regarded as assured.

A preview of arguments to be presented against United States subscription of $3,175,000,000 to the proposed international bank's capital and $2,750,000,000 to the international monetary fund was given Saturday in a minority report by four Republican members of the Senate Banking Committee. They declared "the net result of the present bill is to waste our money and accomplish nothing."

The majority of the committee had reported earlier that the program adopted by representatives of 44 nations last summer at Bretton Woods, N. H., "will help preserve peace by making possible an expansion of international trade."

Wagner to Lead Off Drive

The report was adopted by a 10-to-4 vote. The minority report was returned by Senator Taft (R., Ohio), who leads opposition to the program, and Senators Millikin (R., Colo.), Butler (R., Nebr.), and Thomas (R., Idaho).

Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.), of the banking committee, who has held out for blanket, unaltered approval of the program, will lead off the final administration drive today.

The asserted purpose of the $9,100,000,000 international bank is to make or guarantee long-term loans for rehabilitation and development. The $8,800,000,000 monetary fund is intended to stabilize exchange and eliminate competitive exchange depreciation.

Marines Occupy Two More Islands In Okinawa Group

Guam (Monday), July 16 (AP).—The Islands of Iheya and Aguni in the Okinawa group were occupied by American forces on June 3, and June 9 without opposition, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Rear Admiral R. L. Reifsnider was in command of the amphibious operations under overall command of the late Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr.

The Eighth Marine Regimental Combat team made both landings under command of Maj. Gen. L. P. Hunt.

1000-Pound Safe With $3000 in Cash Stolen From Store

Theft of a safe weighing an estimated 1000 pounds and containing $3000 in cash from the rear of the Peoples Drug Store, 806 H st. ne., between closing time Saturday and opening yesterday, was reported by E. R. Lohmann, manager, 4305 21st st. nw.

Entrance was gained through the rear door, Lohmann said, adding that at least three men would have been required to move the safe.

Also reported missing were an unknown number of fountain pens, several cigarette lighters, a cigar lighter, an unknown amount of cigarettes and several soda books.

200,000 in Poland Sentenced to Die

London, July 15 (U.P.).—Warsaw radio reported tonight that more than 200,000 persons had been sentenced to death in Poland for collaboration with the enemy.

Warsaw also reported mass meetings in Poland had demanded surrender to Polish justice of Nazi war criminals who operated in Poland.

Scene of Historic Big Three Meeting

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This is a prewar view of the "New Palace," former home of Kaiser Wilhelm, built in the days of Frederick the Great, where President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin will meet in Potsdam, Germany

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This is a prewar view of Marble Hall in the "New Palace" where Big Three meeting will be held this week

Justice Miller Named Head of Broadcasters

Justin Miller, an associate justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District, has been named president of the National Association of Broadcasters, the organization's board of directors announced yesterday.

When he will leave the bench has not been disclosed.

Justice Miller, who will take office October 1 for a five-year term, succeeds J. Harold Ryan, interim president, who served for one year after leaving the Office of Censorship. Ryan will return to his position as vice president and general manager of the Fort Industry Co. of Toledo, Ohio.

Recently The Post reported that Justice Miller planned to resign his present $12,500 position to accept a $20,000 a year job with a trade organization.

In accepting the presidency of NAB, Miller said:

"I accept a challenge to render a public service. I see in broadcasting, with its promising developments for postwar expansion into frequency modulation, television and facsimile, a vital organ for carrying forward our traditional American policy of free speech and for protecting and strengthening our system of free enterprise."

Justice Miller, whose home is in Los Angeles, has been an associate justice of the court in Washington since 1937. Previously he served a short term on the Board of Tax Appeals. While at the Justice Department he had taken an active part in the early plans for establishment of the Washington Criminal Justice Association.

He was dean of the law school

See MILLER, Page 2, Column 2

Deliverymen Will Continue N. Y. Strike

New York, July 15 (U.P.).—Striking New York newspaper deliverymen voted late today to continue their strike despite the warning that if they did not return to work tomorrow morning they would be discharged.

A union spokesman said the vote, taken at a mass meeting, was unanimous.

The publishers, whose deliveries have been halted for 15 days, had warned that if the strike was not ended each man would be automatically fired at the time he was scheduled to report for work Monday and that they would find "other means" to restore distribution to the millions of news-hungry New Yorkers.

But some 1500 union members, meeting for one hour and 40 minutes, rejected the warning and the statement of the War Labor Board they were defying the U. S. Government in continuance of the strike.

It was learned from individual union members that the workers had decided to take funds from the union treasury to help drivers who have been without wages since they started their walkout on the night of Saturday, June 30. They also passed a resolution calling on those members of the union who are still working to contribute up to 20 per cent of their salaries to help the strikers.

Simons also disclosed that messages had been read to the union members from the American Newspaper Guild, CIO, and from an association representing the hundreds of newsstand dealers who make the retail sales to the public.

The newspaper guild was said to have expressed its support of

See STRIKE, Page 2, Column 2

Fraternizing, 'Das Gud,' Say Fair Frauleins

With American Troops in Germany, July 15 (U.P.).—Pretty frauleins strolled the streets of sunny German towns and flocked to Rhine beaches today, smiled their sweetest and dressed their best for ready-to-fraternize GIs.

Stars and Stripes and the Army radio had told of the lifting of the ban against fraternization, and girls and Yanks alike were out to see what it was like.

But young women like cuvaceous Marie Shaefer and black-haired willowy Margot Schultz, who would do well in any beauty contest, just laughed at the end of the ban.

"Long Been Friends"

"We have long been friends with American soldiers," Margot said, "but it wil be nice now that we can be with them in public."

A shapely fraulein named Hilda grinned at her companion, Sergt. George Hahn of Philadelphia.

"Das gud, fraternization," she said, winking.

"Hilda had better get that Statue of Liberty look out of her eyes," Hahn whispered. "I've got a girl at home I'm going back to."

A pretty, china-doll-like Dutch girl, strolling with her American sergeant, didn't like all the friendliness. The frauleins were poaching on the position she formerly held as one of the Allies. Besides it was plain, she said, that all the German girls wanted was candy and cigarettes.

Credits Eisenhower

Curly-haired Hildegard Bast, once imprisoned by the Gestapo as an anti-Nazi, gave Eisenhower credit.

"General Eisenhower was a very bad man when he say American

See RELAX, Page 2, Column 1

Theater Man Shot in Scuffle With Robbers

William Allen, 27, 3810 V st. se., engineer at the Capitol Theater, was shot early yesterday in the lower abdomen by a group of highwaymen in the course of a robbery, Prince Georges County police reported yesterday. A woman companion was robbed of $100 but not injured.

Allen is in serious condition at the Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., but his condition is not believed critical.

According to police, Allen was taking Miss Mary Will, Temple Hills, Md., to her home shortly after midnight when two cars drove alongside his car on Suitland rd. near Morningside, Md., and halted him. The holdup men ordered him to drive to a gravel pit about 200 yards away, he told police, and there robbed Miss Wills, who said the money belonged to her mother.

Allen said he dropped his wallet, which contained a large sum of money, on the floor and the holdup men did not see it. He engaged in a tussle with one of them and banged the man's head against a window on the side of the car. The glass broke and cut the man but Allen was unable to say how serious his injuries were. In the scuffle, Allen was shot by one of the group. The men then took the keys to his car and left, he told police.

Corp. R. J. Earnshaw and Policeman Blandford, of the Upper Marlboro headquarters of the county police, found blood on the glass of the car door and signs of a scuffle near the car, which was towed to a garage for further examination.

Allen was unable to give a description of the "four or five men"

See SHOOT, Page 2, Column 2

New Attack With Planes, Guns Takes Heavy Toll

2 Great Steel Mills At Muroran Left In Flaming Ruins, 54 Ships Blasted

Guam (Monday), July 16 (AP).—The U. S. fleet continued its "series of heavy attacks" on northern Japan Sunday, causing "widespread damage" in both carrier plane and surface bombardments, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today. There was no Japanese defense, either aerial or surface, he said.

Two of Japan's biggest steel mills at Muroran, southern Hokkaido, were shattered and flaming after yesterday's heavy shelling, and 1000 planes from the fleet's flattops hammered Hokkaido and northern Honshu for the second day.

More than 1000 tons of shells were fired into the industrial, transport and harbor areas of Muroran, a warboom port, during the morning Sunday, the communique said.

"Very large explosions and fires" were noted; the Wanishi Iron Works was devastated, with many buildings demolished or burned.

An open hearth blast furnace and chemical plant and warehouses were "heavily hit" and a coal liquefaction plant—including gas and storage tanks—was aflame. Many other fires were observed along the city's waterfront, where building of small wooden ships had been rushed by the ship-desperate enemy.

Carrier planes' operations again were seriously hampered by adverse weather. Preliminary reports showed 54 ships were sunk or damaged during the early morning Sunday. Four enemy planes were destroyed aground and one damaged.

Jap Refinery On Honshu Hit By Superforts

Guam, Monday, July 16 (AP).—Japan's dwindling fuel supply was struck again last night by between 50 and 75 Superfortresses which showered high explosives on a big refinery on the inland seacoast of Honshu.

Striking from medium altitude, the Mariana-based bombers hit the Nippon Oil Co. plant at Kudumatsu, once the fourth largest in the home islands.

The refinery is about 5 miles southeast of Tokyuama, where B-29 strikes seriously damaged oil refineries May 10. Nine of the enemy's fuel centers now have been attacked.

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's Twenty-first bomber command reported the raids had made this progress in the destruction of the fuel resources of the Japanese war machine:

Koriyama, 110 miles north of Tokyo—73 per cent of the Koriyama Chemical plant destroyed; 59 per cent of the Hadogaya Chemical plant destroyed.

Otake, also on the Inland Sea west of Tokyo—45 per cent of the Otake oil refinery destroyed.

Tokuyama—50 per cent of the roof, 100 per cent of the oil storage tanks and 32 per cent of the by-product storage tanks of the Tokuyama naval oil storage and the Tokuyama synthetic fuel plants destroyed; 74 per cent of the storage tanks and 90 per cent of the buildings of the Oshima naval oil storage plant destroyed.

Yokkaichi, northeast of Osaka—50 per cent of the Utsube River oil refinery destroyed.

Shimotsu, also in the Inland Sea area—95 per cent of the Maruzen oil refinery destroyed.

Damage to the recently hit Kawasaki petroleum center in Tokyo Bay has yet to be ascertained.

Two Airfields Raked

Manila (Monday) July 16 (AP).—Patrol bombers of the Far East Air Force from Okinawa have raked two airfields on the southern Japanese home island of Kyushu, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique announced today.

The operations, however, were limited by bad weather, as were

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U. S. Fleet to Get Surprise, Japs Say

War Sidelights

Japs Realize War Is Lost, Officer Says

With the United States Fourteenth Corps, Northern Luzon, July 15 (U.P.).—A captured Japanese army captain said today he fears Japan could not hold out long against an American invasion, which he declared was "the only quick way to end the war."

"The sooner the Allies invade Japan proper the sooner the war will end," he said. "Concentrated air attacks might bring surrender ultimately, but invasion is the only quick way to end the war."

He requested that he be called Jiro Takahashi, the Japanese equivalent of "John Doe." He did not want his family at home to know of his disgrace. He would have died fighting or would have committed suicide, but was captured when stricken with malaria.

He believes practically all Japanese now realize the war is lost. He said the Japanese high command obviously erred in thinking that it would take eight months to switch allied might to the Pacific once the European war was over.

The Captain holds Emperor Hirohito blameless for the war. He said it was understood Hirihito protested strongly when Gen. Hideki Tojo presented him with plans for attacking the United States.

Takahashi says he can never return to Japan because of his capture. He said he would face court martial and possible execution. When told this would be changed, he still insisted the stigma would be too great and that he would prefer to start life anew elsewhere. He wants his wife and children to think that he died a hero.

Takahaski formerly served in Korea and he believes the Koreans are ready to turn against the Japanese at the first sign of Allied assistance.

4879 More Jap Dead

Manila, (Monday), July 16 (AP).—An additional 4879 enemy dead have been counted and 608 captured in mopping up operations in the Philippines during the last week, Gen. Douglas MacArthurer's headquarters said today. American casualties were 62 killed, 195 wounded and one missing.

Naval Spokesman Boasts of Secret Weapon to Come

San Francisco, July 15 (AP).—The Japanese army admitted today the U. S. Navy had bombarded the home islands for the second day in a row and told of widespread air raids, while a Navy spokesman talked of "a surprise" for the American fleet "in the not too distant future."

Propogandists hinted secret weapons were being perfected to meet the challenge of the American flet.

Th Japanese northern army district reported that while a task force bombarded the steel city of Muroran on southern Hokkaido, carrier planes bombed and strafed "military and harbor installations and marine and land transportation" across the entire length of the island. It said losses and damage were being assessed.

Claims 32 U. S. Planes

It announced the aerial targets as Hakodate, prefectural capital on Hokkaido's south coast; Asahigawa and Obihiro, inland railway hubs; the ports of Otaru and Kushiro on the west and east coasts, and the port of Abashiri, for to the north.

The communique claimed 32 out of the great American sky fleets were brought down.

The navy spokesman, Capt. Goro Takase, asserted Admiral Chester W. Nimitz "admitted" the raid was "one-sided in the sense that the Japanese had completely ignored the challenge." Takase "gave credit" to Nimitz for "the candid admission that, aside from the spectacular raid being a propaganda success, it was a tactical failure."

The Tokyo radio hinted the surprise which Takase promised might be a secret weapon, mentioning "certain developments being experimented upon here."

"Actual completion of those equipments," the broadcast continued, "would enable the Japanese to meet enemy carrier planes twice or thrice as large as those that operated lately."

Then, said Tokyo, "we can urge the world to wait for the opportunity which is not far off to see the real Japanese Navy and air forces in action."

Manchu Industrialists Jittery

London, July 15 (AP).—Tokyo announced today leading Manchurian industrialists would meet July 20 to 22 in Mukden to "discuss the delicate position of Japanese war industry in Manchuria."

(The Japanese announced recently that a big part of Japanese home islands industry had been evacuated to Manchuria to escape American bombing and to prepare the Empire for a fight against an invasion.)

D. C.-Virginia Transit Fares Slashed Today

Beginning today workers at nearby Virginia Government establishments will save between one cent and a fraction of five cents on bus rides between Washington and Virginia points.

An AB&W official yesterday said sale of reduced fare tickets was brisk at the Navy Annex and the AAF building.

Two types of tickets are being sold. The first, a book of 12 tickets which sells for $1.60 are good on Capital Transit Co. lines and one of the three Virginia lines—the AB&W, Arlington Fairfax and the Arnold Bus Lines. Each of the 12 tickets consists of two coupons, one good on one of the three Virginia lines to a Government building, the other on the Capital Transit system.

The other type of service is the sale of a strip of three tickets for a quarter and the tickets are good only within one of the three Virginia bus systems.

"What it amounts to," an AB&W official said yesterday, "is another zone within the 10 cents zone of Virginia operations."

The new fares apply between District points and the Pentagon, the Navy Annex Building in Arlington, the Army Air Forces Building, Gravelly Point and the National Airport as well as intermediate points.

AIR

From Page 1

harassing sweeps of the day before. The air bases struck were at Miyazaki and Kagoshima.

Korea Is Pounded

Okinawa (Sunday) July 15 (AP).—Sixteen Privateer search planes of Fleet Air Wing One covered virtually all of Korea Saturday, destroying or damaging trains, bridges, tunnels and stations on the double-line railroad to Manchuria, and sinking or damaging 10 small and medium cargo vessels, Japan-bound.

Lieut. Nolan Weller of Ann Arbor, Mich., skipped a 500-pound bomb into the mouth of a railroad tunnel, sealing it.

RELAX

From Page 1

soldiers speak not mit us," she said. "Now he very, very good man. I like him."

Sergt. Dan Edelman of New York, said:

"Life is more bearable over here now that fraternizing is okay."

Gretal Zinke saw the practical side of fraternization.

"Now I'll learn to speak English much better," she said.

There were many willing to teach her.

Hand in Hand

South Warren, Me. (U.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copeland, who celebrated their double golden wedding anniversary on Armistice Day, were married by the same minister and have lived next door to each other since then. The husbands are first cousins, and the wives distant cousins.

The Parson Pitches In

Associated Press Wirephoto from Twenty-first Bomber Command

HELPS BUILD A CHURCH—Army Chaplain Raymond F. Coleman of Cumberland, Md., saws a board on the steeple of a 314th Bomb Wing Chapel on Guam. Formerly assistant pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Baltimore, he joined the Twenty-First Bomber Command a year ago

Chinese Retake Kanhsein, Lost U. S. Airfield

Chungking, July 15 (AP).—Chinese troops have recaptured the lost American airfield at Kanhsien, 250 miles north of Hong Kong, the Chinese high command said today, giving the U. S. Fourteenth Air Force an advance base from which to lash China's "invasion" coast.

Chinese coastal forces at the same time plunged up the eastern seaboard and captured Chenghsien in Chekaing Province, 117 miles south of Shanghai and only 59 miles southeast of Teeming industrial metropolis of Hangchow, Chinese headquarters said.

It was doubtful that the bomb-cratered Kanhsien field could be put to immediate use for it is without communication with the main airfields of the interior and would have to be supplied by transports hopping the Japanese corridor from Hong Kong north to Hankow.

Garrison Pulls Out

The main Japanese garrison of Kanhsien was pulling out to the northwest and possibly already had reached Suichwan.

Two hundred and seventeen miles southeast of Canton, Chinese forces operating along the south China coast June 30 recaptured the important highway center of Limkong in the neck of the Luichow Peninsula, further disrupting shattered Japanese communications eastward from Indo China and from Hainan Island in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Maintain Advance

East of the Luichow Peninsula the Japanese were reported maintaining their advance along the coast toward Canton and bitter fighting also was raging below Amoy as the enemy, in twin drives west and northeast of Hongkong, sought to build up an antiinvasion wall on China's vulnerable coastline.

Fifty-six miles southwest of Amoy, Chinese regulars temporarily halted Japanese forces at Yunsiao, stemming a rapid enemy advance southwestward along the coastal highway toward the isolated Japanese garrison holding the port of Swatow.

43,000 Tons of Shipping

Chungking, July 15 (AP).—The United States Fourteenth Air Force in China sank, probably sank or damaged 43,000 tons of Japanese shipping and, virtually clearing the Japanese air force from the China skies, encountered and destroyed in hte air only one enemy plane during June, it was announced today.

Postal Winance

Coral Gables, Fla. (AP).—It took 6 million drachmas in stamps and nearly a month and a half of travel time to get a postcard from relatives in Athens, Greece, to Fotis Salvaidis of Coral Gables.

Gen. Chennault Is Shocked by Loose Talking

Kumming, China, July 15 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Claire Lee Chennault, who has resigned as commander of the Fourteenth U. S. Air Force, said today he had been shocked deeply by what he termed adverse criticism of the armies and government of China "recently made by irresponsible persons at home."

"I think it's about time for Americans to cease to be so concerned by the mote in our neighbor's eye," he declared.

Chennault resigned yesterday, saying he would remain until a new higher U. S. Air Force Command is installed in Chungking and then return to the United States and retire from the Army.

He said China's armies and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government were "no more faultless than any others," but "I have the deepest admiration for the generalissimo's courage, foresight and unwavering loyalty to the cause we share.

"I think it's time for us to remember that we owe China an immense debt."

STRIKE

From Page 1

the deliverymen and the dealers were reported to have pledgd that they would sell no papers other than those delivered by the truck drivers of the union.

Asked whether the strike would continue, he said:

"Well, just look around the streets and see for yourself."

Over-the-counter newspaper sales have mounted steadily in the past week, with great lines forming in front of the publishing plants and scores of police officers on duty to maintain order. Nevertheless, violence had broken out on at least half a dozen occasions, with two men stabbed.

MILLER

From Page 1

at Duke University from 1930 to 1934 and held a similar post at the University of Southern California fro m1927 to 1930. His other university connections included Oregon, Minnesota, Stanford and California. He was graduated from the law school of Stanford University and took advanced law courses at Yale and the University of Montana.

SHOOT

From Page 1

in the two cars, but police hope to find fingerprints on Allen's car which will aid in establishing the indentity of his assailants.

Allen and Miss Wilis awere taken to Prince Georges Hospital where she was released and he was admitted.

Big Oil Field On Borneo Near Capture

Manila (Monday), July 16 (AP).—Capture of one of the principal oil fields in eastern Borneo was imminent today after Australian troops pushed to within 5 miles of the center of Sambodja against vanishing Japanese resistance.

Advances of 5 miles in two days, disclosed in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique, were made in a section along the coast where previous gains had been bought by the yard in heavy fighting.

The wells of the Sambodja fields feed the refineries of Balikpapan, which were wrecked by bombings or set ablaze in the liberation of the port city.

The condition of the wells was not known, but if the Japanese who have retreated from strong, fixed positions under heavy pounding from land, sea and air follow their usual tactics the wells will be found dynamited and choked with drilling tools.

The Australians were pushing on toward Sambodja from the village of Amborawang, in the heart of the difficult tidal swamp region.

Australians and Dutch colonials brought heavy artillery to bear and drove the Japanese from Mount Batochampar or "Smashed Stone Ridge," six miles northeast of Balikpapan.

This was an important obstacle in the northeastward push along the highway leading to the port and oil center of Samarinda, 60 miles distant.

This drive is concerted with the one along the coast, since Samarinda lies 36 miles north of Sambodja.

The Japanese fought back stubbornly, however.

Patrols were operating 30 miles south of the enemy-held base of Jesselton, in British North Borneo.

Nazi Who Got Away Names 'Tripod Jack'

Somewhere in France (AP).—The German who got away gave a nickname to Lieut. Jack Hubbell of Cleveland, Ohio.

Reporting on a patrol, Lieutenant Hubbell told how his party captured three Nazis, but he said he shot at a fourth with his pistol without effect.

"Maybe you need a tripod for that pistol, and an observer to call fire for you," the captain suggested. Everybody grinned, but Lieutenant Hubbell is now known as "Tripod Jack."

Patriotism Kicks Back

Glasgow (AP).—Five natives of West Africa who stowed away on a ship so that they could come to Britain to help the war effort were fined the equivalent of $25 each or 14 days' imprisonment when they appeared in court here.

LONGDEN CHALKS 'EM UP—Jockey Johnny Longden chalks up his latest wins in locker room at Santa Anita, Calif.

Hitler Buried In Tirols, Says Nazi Prisoner

London, July 15 (U.P.).—The Sunday Dispatch said today search parties were hunting for Adolf Hitler's body in the Tyrol Mountains of Bavaria.

A few fanatical SS (Elite Guard) units still are holding out in that area, the newspaper said. A German prisoner "laughed at the idea" that Hitler's body had been cremated in Berlin, according to the newspaper.

He reportedly said the Nazi leader had been buried in the mountains under the direction of the "Schierheitshauptamt," whcih he said was the most secret and powerful fo all organizations within the Nazi state.

Michel Bauer, Hitler's most famous double, has been discovered in Kufstein, a town in Bavaria, the Dispatch added.

"Dr. Brandl" in Hiding

Stockholm, July 15 (AP).—The newspaper Morgentideningen reported today that a "sensational rumor" was circulating in Berne, Switzerland, that Adolf Hitler was hiding in the prnicipality of Liechtenstein under the name of "Dr. Brandl."

The story adds that Eva Braun is not with Hitler but probably is in Argentina.

Brownell to Open 11-State Journey For GOP Today

Seeking to bolster Republican strength in the next Congress, Herbert Brownell, jr., chairman of the party's national committee, will begin an 11-State western tour today.

In a pre-departure statement, Brownell said:

"It is now becoming increasingly apparent the Republican Party will win control of Congress in next year's elections and every effort is being made to insure that the party will be prepared to meet the heavy responsibilities which such control will entail."

Brownell will visit Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Boise, and Cheyenne.

Winchester Board Forms Committee To Study Aviation

Winchester, Va., July 15.—The Winchester Junior Board of Trade has formed a special committee to promote aviation locally and to encourage aviation studies in public schools. Larry Hill is chairman. Other members are Lester Elliott, Jack Pennypacker, William Shaffer, Richard Crenshaw and August Cahill.

The board is studying organization of a life saver group for the city and county. Dick Petrie is chairman.

Two vacancies on the board of directors will be filled at the next meeting, July 27. The annual club picnic will be held August 18.

Tydings Says Charter Surest Road to Peace

Baltimore, July 15 (AP).—Senator Tyding (D., Md.), said today that adherence by the United States to the United Nations charter, despite the "mild restrictions" it would impose upon the independence of this country, was the surest road to a long peace.

In his regular weekly radio address (WBAL) he added that "there is a strong probability that if all the nations adopt the United Nations charter, there will be such force and might arrayed against the outbreak of war that no nation is likely to start an armed conflict."

Allegany Honor Roll To Raise Funds by Mail

Cumberland, Md., July 15 (AP).—Solicitation by mail to raise $2000 with which to finish paying for the Alleganhy County honor roll will begin within the next few days, Thomas F. Conlon, chairman of the honor roll committee, announced.

He said contributions for honor roll expenses to date amounted to $3783.67.

War Surplus in Good Shape, Knowlson Says

James S. Knowlson, liquidation field commissioner for the European theater, reported last night that Army and Navy materiel in Europe has been kept in excellent condition by careful handling.

Knowlson, just back from a four week tour, would not estimate the amount of surplue and residue material that will be available for disposal. He said this will depend on how much is needed in the Pacific.

Britons Deny Halifax Planning Retirement

By the United Press

British officials denied last night that British Ambassador Lord Halifax intends to retire.

The said that he and Lady Halifax will leave for England the end of this month for their customary summer visit, but that he will return in the autumn to resume his duties. They pointed out that he already has scheduled autumn speaking engagements in this country.

French Government To Discard Guillotine

Paris, July 15 (U.P.).—The French government has decided to replace the traditional guillotine with a more modern device and has asked the American Government for information on instruments and methods of execution, it was announced today.

During the past winter, Columbus (Ohio) water reservoirs, depleted by a prolonged drought, sank to their lowest level since they were built in 1925. Water rationing was necessary.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"And our new employment policy gives preference to overseas veterans—who won't be tempted to run off to some out of the way corner of the world!"

TRUMAN

From Page 1

welcoming delegation, but at the foot of the gangplank he was greeted briefly by Jean Van Der Bosch, representing Regent Prince Charles, who presently is with his brother, King Leopold, in Bavaria.

"I am glad you could come into the great port which had such a big part in helping liberate Europe," said Van Der Bosch, who was dressed in top hot and tails. Truman wore a double-breasted gray suit and a cream-colored felt hat.

"I always had a great admiration for your country," Truman replied. "It was a pleasure to be of assistance to your people."

At the Brussels airport Premier Achille Van Acker rushed up after Truman had boarded his transport for Potsdam. The President emerged and exchanged pleasantries for a minute or two with the premier and then reentered the plane, shucking off his coat because of the intense heat.

Quitting the Augusta at Antwerp's pier 23, where transatlantic liners used to dock, Truman got a good glimpse of some of the port's war damage. Roofs over the pier shed were shattered from German buzz-bombs.

Smartly uniformed British MPs in red caps and American MPs in gleaming white helmets presented a sharp contrast to the rubble still littering sections of the pier.

Truman left the Augusta followed by Byrnes, Eisenhower, Stark, Leahy and Ambassador and Mrs. Charles Sawyer. Eisenhower and Stark rode with the President to the airport and left for their own stations after his takeoff.

As the Augusta picked its way slowly up the Schelte during the morning radio messages of welcome poured in from mayors of the villages along the river. The President looked through field glasses at the crowds lining the banks. At one point he saw a hundred German war prisoners in a stockade. At another place a Belgian pedalling down a road alongside the river and wving a handker chief took a tumble but got up and kept waving.

Midway between Antwerp and Brussels Truman's automobile caravan was picked up by an additional motorcycle escort from his old World War outfit—the Thirty-fifth Division.

From this point on through suburban Brussels to the airport the route was guarded by men of the Thirty-fifth, standing back to back.

These men—some with guns at present, others with cocked pistols pointing skyward at half ready—were stirring sight as they stood motionless at rigid attention along the shoulders of the road and in the fields of golden wheat. They were putting on a show for the man who used to be one of them and they did it proudly.

Many fields along the way were packed with American tanks and half-tracks, their guns now covered. Outside the town of Boom the President got a glimpse of the notorious Breendonck concentration camp where the Germans kept political prisoners. Belgian collaborators are living there now.

The President also drove by the Laeken Royal Palace and its spacious brick-walled surrounded grounds outside of Brussels. With Leopold in Bavaria and Prince Charles maintaining residence in Brussels, Laeken is now shuttered.

Inspects Division

Upon reaching the airport Truman made an informal and chatty inspection of the 400 picked men of the Thirty-fifth Division's 137th regiment. He was escorted by Lieut. Col. George O'Connel, Emporia, Kans., honor guard commander. Commanding different units were Maj. Paul Stansburg, Topeka, Kans.; Capt. Lloyd Friedman, Omaha, Nebr., and Capt. Jack Haw, Lawrence, Kans.

The President told them theirs was a swell outfit—it was good in the First World War and it repeated in this one.

After 15 minutes of talking with the men of the Thirty-fifth, Truman boarded his plane piloted by Lieut. Col. Henry T. Myers of Tifton, Ga., who is an old hand at hauling Presidents.

The President was prepared for a meeting running longer than the eight-day Yalta conference, last Big Three meeting for President Roosevelt—possibly twice as long.

Men close to the President asserted he is going to the meeting with the hope of aiding European war Allies in settling European boundary and territorial disputes which could breed future wars. At the same time, he still considers the No. 1 objective of United States foreign policy to be the early defeat of Japan to save the lives of American boys still fighting the enemy in the Pacific.

Won't Visit France

There are increasing indications that if the Potsdam parley is unduly prolonged, the President may return immediately to Washington, which he left July 6. He has decided definitely against going to France, and associates say his reported plans to visit London are extremely tentative.

President Truman left British waters behind last night as the British cruiser Birmingham and six destroyers bade the Augusta Godspeed after taking over her escort for several hours. The traditional three cheers, set in motion by a British officer's "Hip! Hip! Harrah! for the President of the United States!" sounded acros sthe English Channel.

Smiling, and with his hat across his heart, the President acknowledged the salute from his position beside Byrnes.

Virtually al the highest military and diplomatic laeders of the United States, Russia and Britain have gathered for the meeting.

Among Churchill's advisers was Clement Attlee, former deputy Prime Minister in the British coalition government, which served through most of the European war.

Other Britons were Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden; Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; Sir Andrew Cunningham, admiral of the fleet; RAF Marshal Sir Charles Portal; Lord Leathers, Minister of War Transport; Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, who was deputy commander of Allied forces on the Western Front, and Field Marshals Sir Howard Alexander, Sir Benard L. Montgomery and Sir Henry Maitland Wilson.

Heads Battleship Force Off Japan

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REAR ADMIRAL O. C. BADGER, who commands the force of superbattleships which bombarded Japan

British Attack Key Burma Base

Calcutta, July 15 (U.P.).—British troops in Burma have raided strategic Myitkyo, Japanese headquarters of an estimated 600 0troops trapped northeast of Pegu, a communique said today, adding that "our troops by aggressive patrolling slowly are regaining the initative."

In recent days, hard pressed enemy troops have sought to cut Allied suppy lines between Rangoon and North Burma. Allied warplanes, patroling the Sittang, virtually have cut off their escape route into Thailand.

Elkton Poll to Decide USO's Use After War

Elkton, Md., July 15 (AP).—Citizens of Elkton will answer questionnaries to decide whether the United Service Organizations' headquarters here should be maintained as a community center after its wartime usefulness ceases.

This was decided at a public meeting at which it was said the headquarters was well equipped because of its proximately to Aberdeen Proving Ground, the Bainbridge Naval Training Station, and munition plants.

Court Action To Oust Glass To Be Sought

By the United Press

Ailing, 87-year-old Senator Carter Glass (D., Va.), who hasn't attended a Senate session for more than three years, faces the prospect of having to prove that there is no time limit on senatorial absenteeism.

John Locke Green, Arlington, Va., county treasurer, disclosed last night that this week he will ask the Court of Appeals at Richmond, to declare Glass' seat vacant and to order Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., to call an election for his successor.

"There is no precedent for the case of Senator Glass, who hasn't answered a roll call since June 22, 1942," Green said. "If I didn't show up for my job for two or three years, or even three months, I wouldn't have a job and I wouldn't get any pay."

He said he has the greatest respect for Glass, whom the late President Roosevelt affectionately dubbed "the unreconstructed rebel," but that the time has not come for the courts to act so that Virginia "can have two senators."

Glass has served in Congress since 1903 except for a two-year tenure as Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury.

Neither Glass, father of the Federal Reserve System, nor Mrs. Glass, whom he married in 1940, could be reached for comment on demands that he retire, and his office secretary refused any comment on the subject, the state of his health, or the way his duties are being performed.

Governor Darden, reached by telephone, denied that the long unused seat has been vacant. He said that while it is "unusual" for a Senator to be absent for a period of years, "illnes sdoes not create a vacancy." He added that he had no intention of taking any action.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky has turned down repeated appeals for Senate action. He said that the Senate has no jurisdiction, and that the matter rests with the people of Virginia.

Sweden Asked To Take 'Baby Farm' Nazis

Bremen, Germany, July 15 (U.P.).—Officials of the American Military Government have asked Sweden to accept custody of 50 children born at the Hohehorst baby farm of SS generals and Nazi leader fathers and, under Hitler, destined by birth and breeding to rule the Reich.

Though the children are still young it is felt they must not remain in Germany because from the cradle they have been subjected to the most poisonous Nazi doctrines.

A few days ago an American officer visited the farm. He fondled a child listed as 2 years old. "Is that a Communist uniform?" the child asked the matron.

The flustered matron grabbed the child and the officer pretended he hadn't heard.

However, this tended to confirm suspicion that the teaching of Nazi doctrines continued after the surrender of Germany, and all nurses, matrons and helpers were warned against trying to infect the children further.

The farm is a palatial place where carefully selected mistresses of high Nazis were sent to have babies. The babies were destined to take ruling roles in a 1000-year Nazi Reich.

It is feared that about 100 children, products of the farm, are now scattered about Germany—possibly the most fanatic of all Nazis, because Nazism was indoctrinated into them as a religion from birth. American authorities believe that these children never will be normal.

Investigators are still searching Nazi Party files at Munich for the names of the fathers of children which appear in code in the baby farm records.

Marines Indignant At Reverse 'Gung Ho'

Somewhere in the Pacific (AP).—Marines who stopped one "Banzai" charge of Japanese in cleaning up Peleliu island are still indignant because the enemy soldiers substituted "Gung Ho," traditional battle cry of the Marine raiders, for "Banzai."

"We'll Gung Ho you," the Marines shouted as they mowed down the Japanese.

3
FLIGHTS DAILY
to
CHICAGO
Direct; short route
4½ hours
Leave 5:00, 7:00, 10:00 pm
Only one stop—Toledo
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AIR LINES
Call Republic 5656
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in Hotel Statler
805—15th St., N. W.

Col. Ward Now Listed Among Bataan Dead

In Philippines Before Start of War, First Reported as Missing

District of Columbia men reported killed through July 15 include: Army, 825; Navy, 165; Marines, 114; Coast Guard, 5; total, 1109. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,047,680.

Col. John T. Ward, reported missing since the fall of Bataan in 1942, is now known to have been killed in that area, his wife, Mrs. Betty K. Ward, 3945 Connecticut ave. nw., was notified recently.

Two other District men, a B-24 tail gunner killed over Mindoro, and a B-24 photographer missing over China, complete yesterday's casualty report.

One of five men sent on a special misson, Colonel Ward arrived in Manila just two weeks before the outbreak of war. He was seriously wounded February 7, 1942, on Bataan, but returned to duty March 14. It was thought until recently that he might have been taken prisoner, but the War Department reported that evidence had been found in the Philippines that he did not survive the Bataan campaign.

A graduate of West Point in 1920, he served in the Philippines from 1928 to 1930. During that time he was given the job of drawing up plans and building a model village, which was later named Wardville for him. He is survived by his wie, one son, John T. Ward, jr.; his mother, Mrs. B. N. Ward, Shreveport, La., and two brothers, Capt. B. N. Ward, USN, and Frank Ward of Mississippi.

Staff Sergt. Henry F. Bain, jr., 21, was killed June 18 over Mindoro Island, it was learned here. He was a tail gunner on a Liberator bomber based in the Philippines. His parents formerly lived at 2209 38th st. nw.

First Lieut. Merlin R. Allen, 23, a photographer on a B-24 with the Fourteenth Air Force in China, has been missing since a mission June 23, his mother, Mrs. Marie A. Wiles, 1728 Massachusetts ave. se., has been notified.

Overseas since June 1943 as an intelligence officer in aerial photography, Lieutenant Allen, joined the Sixteenth Combat Camera Unit last January. He flew the India-China "hump" in September, 1944, and also took pictures of the opening of the Stilwell road.

Born in Washington, he attended Maryland University for two years and was a student at George Washington when he went in the Army in January 1943.

Oil at Stake

Middle East Seen Test of Big 3 Unity

By John M. Hightower

The conflict-riven, oil-rich Middle East may be the next critical testing ground of Big Three unity, the Foreign Policy Association said today.

The private research organization offered this view as President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin assembled near Berlin for a face-to-face conference on international problem.

Suggesting the possibility of "open warefare" throughout the Arab world, the association's report served to focus official attention here on one of the trouble spots certain to be reviewed by the Big Three conferees.

One specific problem of the Middle East is the restoration of full independence of action to Iran. Throughout the war Russian troops controlled the northern half of that country and British troops the southern half while American transport forces operated the country's transportation lines.

The big powers have all pledged to withdraw from Iran within six months after the end of the war. Some weeks ago the government at Teheran declared that meant the European war and it called on all three powers to withdraw their armiees at once.

Iran is of strategic concern to Russia to whom it affords both a border barrier against attack and an avenue for trade in the Middle East. At the same time it is of immense importance to Britain which relies upon it heavily for oil.

The United States is committed principally to seeing Iran's independence fully restored and, as in Europe, to establishing a political stability there which would promote peace rather than threaten war.

Mrs. Willkie, Mrs. Roosevelt Favor Charter

New York, July 15 (U.P.).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Wendell Willkie, whose husbands died working for a world peace organization, today asked that Americans accept and work for the San Francisco Charter.

"I know that my husband felt that it was most important for us not only to have the meeting in San Francisco and write the Charter, but to have it accepted while the war was still going on and the United Nations were fighting together to win the war," Mrs. Roosevelt said, in a radio broadcast.

"He felt that if we could get the machinery running, then we would have a better chance than ever before of making the people aware that keeping a peace . . . lay in their hands," she said.

Mrs. Willkie said the spirit which brought conferees together at San Francisco was the spirit for which her husband struggled.

"When he (Willkie) said that peace must be planned on a world basis, he meant quite literally that it must embrace the earth, . . . that when the people of the world could sit down together, they would discover their great common bond," she said.

Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, said the San Francisco Charter contained the principles of the League of Nations which her father asked America to adopt after the last World War.

"My father had to fight hard in Paris," Mrs. McAdoo said. . . . "He . . . came home with the Covenant of the League of aNtions, signed bq Allied leaders But fear had already reached America, fear of something new and . . . not fully understood."

Smaller Families Now Seen Among Foreign-Born

New York (U.P.).—The days when the United States could depend on its foreign-born citizens and their children for its population growth are over, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., who point out that the country's foreign-born now are following the example of native-born Americans in having smaller families.

"In past generations," a report by the company says, "the flood of immigrants with their high rates of reproduction was an important factor in the increase of population, but that era is now apparently past; at present birth rates among foreign-born mothers are about the same as for the native-born."

Only 20 years ago, the statisticians report, the situation was quite different. In 1920, the birth rate among foreign-born women was markedly in excess of that among native-born, not only in the total, but also at every age during the child-bearing period, and for children of all orders of birth. By 1940, the situation had so changed that only for first births was the birth rate among foreign-born a little higher than among the native-born; for the second births the rates were practically the same, and for births of third or higher order the rates among foreign-born were definitely below those for native-born, indicating the tendency to restrict families actually was becoming more pronounced among foreign-born than among native-born.

Dream Comes True

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OFFICER WEDS PIN-UP QUEEN—Lieut. Richard Laule cut the wedding cake Saturday after marrying the former Ellen Giesel, pin-up queen of Stalag Luft 1 prison in Germany, in ceremony at Cleveland. Lieutenant Laule entered his collegiate sweetheart's photo in the unusual beauty contest after his plane crashed in Belgium, leading to his capture

Col. Fenwick's Manager Picks Drive Aides

Richmond, Va., July 15 (AP).—Additional aides to assist Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, in his campaign for the Democratic nomination is lieutenant-governor, subject to the August 7 primary, were announced today by Willis E. Cohoon of Suffolk, State campaign manager for Colonel Fenwick.

Serving as co-managers in Blacksburg, Cohoon said, will be W. L. Crumpacker and A. E. Price. As manager in Christiansburg will be Howard Bane and assisting him will be Ike Mensh and L. C. Lester. Cohoon also said that John L. Parker, treasurer of Essex County, would serve as Colonel Fenwick's manager in that county.

Judge Hugh Reid of Arlington, has joined the staff of Colonel Fenwick's advisers at Richmond, Cohoon stated.

In a statement issued today, Cohoon said Grayson County Democrats had declared "unanimously" for Colonel Fenwick.

"We are delighted with the obvious change which has come over the picture of the three-cornered fight that is being waged for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor," Cohoon said. "Reports from district campaign managers in various areas indicate that political stalwarts of both the so-called organization and anti-organization, as well as independent factions, have pledged their support to Colonel Fenwick.

"Aside from that, significance is attached to the expressions of the people themselves in the various cities, towns and counties visited by Colonel Fenwick."

W. F. Thomas, Industrialist, Dies at 66

Westminster, Md., July 15 (AP).—William Frank Thomas, 66, Westminster, a member of the State roads commission, banker and construction engineer, died unexpectedly today at his home in Westminster.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from the home. Burial will be in Westminster Cemetery.

Mr. Thomas was associated with the Thomas, Bennett and Hunter Construction Co. for 25 years before retiring in 1935 to become a member of the State roads commission. The construction company built roads in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Associated with his father in a banking business, he later organized a real estate firm in 1909 known as Thomas & Co.

He is survived by his widow and five children.

Naval Group To Lay Plans For Centennial

Annapolis, Md., July 15 (AP).—Secretary of Navy Forrestal informed Governor O'Conor that the first meeting of the U. S. Naval Academy Centennial Commission, of which the Governor is a member, will be held July 25 at the Navy Department in Washington.

The commission was established by special law of the Seventy-ninth Congress to arrange for the commemoration in October of the hundredth anniversary of the anniversary of the academy's founding.

Secretary Forrestal said the commission was authorized to cooperate with the State of Maryland, the city of Annapolis, the Naval Athletic Association and other organization for the formulation of a program.

Forecaster Calls For More Rain, Less Humidity

More rain was predicted for today by the Weather Bureau and it is expected to swell the 1.20 inches that fell on the Metropolitan area yesterday and last night.

The forecaster also said that there will be little change in temperature but that the humidity will not be as high as yesterday when it almost reached the saturation point—100 per cent. Off and on during the day the humidity hovered between 96 and 97 relative per cent.

Yesterday's high temperature was 80 degrees at 1 p. m., the low 70 at 3 a. m.

Sheepskin Deed Filed

Rochester, Ind. (U.P.).—A patent deed from the United States Government bearing the signature of President John Tyler, dated April 1, 1843, was filed for record in the office of Fulton County Recorder Lee Moore recently, in an effort to acquire title to an 80-acre tract, part of which borders on Lake Bruce. Moore said the deed was drawn on sheepskin in accordance with custom and was in good condition despite its old age of 101 years.

Below Strength

O'Conor Urges Enlistments In Md. Guard

Baltimore, July 15 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today urged "every male who can possibly do so," to enlist in the Maryland State Guard, which is nearly 1000 short of its full complement.

In a statement made in response to a request of Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command that State Guards in this area make every effort to maintain full strength, the Governor said it was the Guard's responsibility to assure peace and security within the State until Japan was defeated.

As of July 7, the Guard had a membership of 241 officers and 2461 enlisted men. The authorized complement is 205 officers and 3340 enlisted men.

Brightwood Unit Wins Transit Safety Flag

Brightwood Car Division won the Capital Transit Co.'s safety flag for May, it was announced yesterday, as the company reported a 17.72 per cent reduction in collisions during the first five months of 1945 as compared with last year. Collisions with pedestrians increased 1.83 per cent, it was reported, while other collisions dropped 19.71 per cent and passenger accidents 13.33 per cent.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

National Jewish Welfare Board USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8 p. m., fortune telling.

The Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO Service Club, conversational French and Spanish, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Photograph exhibit, "Animals Are Looking at You," from FSA and OWI collections, Library of Congress, Room 1405, Auditor's Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Automatic Valve Manufacturers Association, Presidential Dining Room No. 1, Statler Hotel, 12 noon.

Luncheon, Newcomers Club, Presidential Dining Room No. 2, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner, American Palestine Committee, Pan American Room, Statler Hotel, 7 p. m.

Dinner, Oyster Institute, Presidential Dining Room No. 1, Statler Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Dancing Class, Walsh Club for Warworkers and veterans, 1523 22d st. nw., 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Voice recordings, USO, 801 Market space nw., 6 p. m.

Luncheon, Washington Executives Association, Parlors A, B, C, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Gov. O'Conor Warns Country Its Softness Endangers Peace

Prince Frederick, Md., July 15 (AP).—Asserting that Americans were inclined to be "too generous for their own good," Governor O'Conor said here today, "We must not let sentimentality pave the way for another world upheaval."

Speaking at dedication of an honor roll erected for Calvert County's World War II veterans, the Governor said, "It must be apparent, even to the blindest among us, that followers of Nazi philosophy must be convinced in the most definite manner that the world cannot run the chance of another German-conceived world conflagration."

"Justice and decency must be maintained throughout the world," he said, "by whatever stern measures are required."

He asked his audience to dedicate themselves anew to the support of the fighting men in the Pacific, saying there was danger in learning of continued successes of Allied troops because of possible relaxation of effort on the home front.

The Governor said ratification of the United Nations charter by the U. S. Senate would give "the greatest impetus to the world-wide quest for a lasting peace and for the elimination of war."

He told his audience they were called upon to accept a new international concept of citizenry in which all the people of the world were willing to sacrifice some rights and privileges to establish and maintain peace.

30 Tubercular D. C. Patients Now at Large

Thirty persons afflicted with tuberculosis who left District hospitals against the advice of physicians since the first of this year are still at large in Washington, Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, head of the District tuberculosis bureau, said yesterday.

Dr. Coulter urged persons suffering from the disease to apply for hospitalization and to observe isolation requirements and take clinical treatment pending their admission.

Rumors to the effect that all tuberculosis victims not hospitalized are subject to legal action is a fiction based upon false interpretation of court cases against persons who refuse to observe isolation regulations in the public interest, he said.

He stated that people on hospital waiting lists had called his office asking, "Please put me in the hospital before they put me in jail."

When victims refuse to observe isolation and recklessly cause exposure of others, the bureau of tuberculosis takes court action and as a "last resort," he said.

He said he did not know how many of the 30 who left hospitals might be exposing others to the disease, but pointed out that four cases had been brought to court last week. About 50 tuberculosis patients are awaiting hospitalization in the District's crowded TB wards now, he stated.

British to Ship Wright's Plane At His Request

London, July 14 (U.P.).—The Wright Brothers' Kittyhawk airplane, the world's first aircraft, will be shipped back to the United States when Orville Wright asks for it, J. B. Davy, a curator of the British Science Museum, said today.

The final touches of reassembling the first airship were being made today following the plane's return from an underground cavern in England where it had been stored for safekeeping during the war.

The plane has been on exhibition in the British Museum since 1928 because of a controversy between the Smithsonian Institution and Orville Wright. The institution had credited Samuel P. Langley's craft as "the first airplane capable of flight" and Wright claimed the Kittyhawk deserved the honor. But in 1943 the Smithsonian Institution admitted the error and President Roosevelt, at a dinner that year commemorating that anniversary of the first flight announced that the disagreement was at an end.

The Kittyhawk is a prize item of what is probably the world's best collection of pioneer aircraft.

Davy said the museum will build a replica of the Kittyhawk before it is sent back to the United States, and that the replica would be exhibited after the original plane had been returned.

U. S. Hoarding Cited as Cause Of Shortages

Winchester, Va., July 15 (AP).—Elmer G. Hoelfle, secretary of the Virginia Restaurant Association, charged yesterday that the "wastage of foods that Government agencies have in storage" is one of the prime reasons for the existing food shortage, in an address delivered here before a meeting of Winchester restaurant owners.

He asserted that 400,000 cases of evaporated milk of the 1941 quota are still in storage and are now unfit for consumption.

The recent decision of the Office of Price Administration to reduce ration points for July and August will result in the disappearance from restaurant menus of meat, butter, pastries and ice cream, he said.

Legion Criticizes WMC Appointment Of Job Counselors

An American Legion spokesman asserted yesterday the War Manpower Commission has appointed many unqualified, nonveteran counselors for veterans returning to civilian life.

This is in defiance of the spirit of the GI Bill of Rights, said Ralph H. Lavers, the Legion's national employment director, who issued a prepared statement.

Lavers called the jobs "all important" and said it was indicated the majority of counselors are inexperienced women.

"In the District of Columbia, six out of seven counselors are women, and all are nonveterans," the statement said.

"Out of 38 counselors appointed in Illinois, 32 are women, and none are veterans."

A WMC spokesman declined comment beyond stating that it follows civil service procedure in naming the counselors.

The GI law, Lavers said, states the intent of Congress to provide job counseling and employment placement for veterans and that one or more employes, "preferably veterans," be assigned to each employment office.

Traffic Hazard

Wider Span On 38th Ave. Is Sought

Recent proposals to re-route Capital Transit bus lines, from Bladensburg rd., at the Cottage City-Colmar Manor section, to Rhode Island ave., and thence to the Mount Rainier terminal, via the 38th ave. bridge, have served to point up a long-existent demand on the part of area residents for a widened bridge, with re-graded approaches.

The present overhead bridge, 38th ave. and the B. & O. Railroad, is a narrow structure, of insufficient width to accommodate two-lane traffic of ordinary-size automobiles in safety, the residents charge. Mayor Warren C. McVey of Brentwood, who has been marshalling forces to secure transportation and safety improvements in the area, has warned that should such a re-routing of buses become fact, the "danger of accident, increasingly great in the last few years for ordinary traffic, would become inescapable once large size buses became a steady part of the traffic stream over the present bridge."

View Obstructed

The present bride has pedestrian accommodations only in a narrow railed lan elaong one side. While the western approach from the Rhode Island ave. side has an open view, difficulties are encountered from the eastern approach from Blensburg rd., since the roadway rises to a sharp curving crest where it meets the bridge from that direction. Thus, say drivers, when approaching the bridge from Bladensburg rd. it is impossible to see clearly traffic coming from the other side, or even traffic which already has entered upon the bridge. Likewise from the Rhode Island side, the view, although clear for the length of the bride is impeded as to the eastern approach to the bridge.

Urge Regrading

Residents say these difficulties could be surmounted easily by a regrading of the approaches.

Bladensburg rd. and Rhode Island ave. virtually parallel each other from the District line to Hyattsville, a distance of some two miles, where they converge. McVey and Brentwood officials point out that the 38th ave. bridge is the only cross-over in the 2 mile stretch, and that the traffic must be accommodated for that reason is heavy. They charge that "while, in the interests of safety, a new bridge is necessary now, in the event that buses are rerouted as proposed a new and widened bridge would not only be necessary, but mandatory, if we are to have any regard for life and limb."

Lehman Held Ready to Quit To Aid UNRRA

By the United Press

Associates of Herbert H. Lehman disclosed last night that there was "an outside chance" he may resign next month as director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

They emphasized, however, that the former New York Governor would quit as international relief chief on only one condition: With the knowledge that his departure would rally the public behind UNRRA's faltering efforts to obtain enough food and relief supplies for liberated Europe.

Lehman is expected to decide his course during his current tour of Europe. He may announce his decision at next month's UNRRA council meeting in London.

"Wants Intensely" to Stay On

He "wants intensely" to stay until the vast job of healing the wounds of war-torn Europe and the Far East is finished, one close associate said. But he is willing to sacrifice this personal desire if he can provoke public support for a greater flow of supplies from the uninvaded United Nations.

The countries which UNRRA feels should contribute more foodstuffs, clothing and other supplies—are chiefly the United States, Canada and the Latin American countries.

Lehman has charged openly that these nations are shirking their duty and have contributed only a minute percentage of the supplies they have promised.

Has No Other Ambition

The 68-year-old UNRRA chief, well-off financially and devoted to the UNRRA cause, has no other ambition than to complete the agency's relief program. He has made no secret of his disappointment over the part being played by uninvaded United Nations. He also resents what he considers an occasional lack of cooperation on the part of some of the eastern European countries receiving UNRRA help.

He is now touring Europe for a first-hand survey of the continent's relief needs and the way in which UNRRA is carrying on with its present personnel, food, clothing and other other supplies.

Bob Hope to Broadcast From Plane Tonight

Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna, broadcasting tonight from a C-47 in flight overseas, will be heard on Gen. H. H. Arnold's program, "The Fighting AAF," over the American Broadcasting Co. at 10:30. It is their first radio appearance from a moving plane.

Other features of the program will be wire-recorded sequences: in a decompression chamber where a soldier rises from 10,000-foot pressure to 30,000-foot pressure in a tenth of a second; in a plane dropping the two millionth bomb load on Japan; in a lone-wolf straffing mission over China.

Senate Group Recommends 65-Cent Hourly Pay Minimum

A Senate Subcommittee last night recommended that the War Labor Board be authorized to increase wages to a 65 cents-an-hour minimum to correct substandard conditions of living. The present WLB ceiling is 55 cents.

At the same time a Congress of Industrial Organizations executive board member predicted that a bill would be introduced in both Houses this week to amend the wage-hour law to require all employers to pay a 65 cents hourly minimum and go to 75 cents in two years. The present Federal statute minimum is 40 cents an hour.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), recommended that the Senate Labor and Education Committee report favorably a Senate concurrent resolution "that it is the sense of Congress that a straight time hourly rate of 65 cents is the minimum below which the National War Labor Board and National Mediation Board shall consider any wage rate substandard."

Four Recommendations

The committee further recommended:

1. The WLB adopt a definite policy concerning substandard wages, using the cost of living budget approach as its criterion in determining what wage rate is required to eliminate substandards of living.

2. The WLB apply its policy uniformly in voluntary and dispute cases. Where wages are substandard there is no logical reason why they should be raised to subsistence levels in voluntary cases, and not necessarily raised in dispute cases, it said.

3. The WLB discontinue its practice of offsetting wage increases granted to correct substandards against the 15 per cent cost of living adjustment allowed under the Little Steel ceiling formula.

4. Congress give early consideration to amending the Fair Labor Standards Act with a view to raising the statutory minimum wage and broadening the coverage of the act.

Pepper's committee found that more than 10 million workers receive less than 65 cents an hour. It estimated that the maximum cost of the resolution would be about four billion dollars annually if all these workers were raised to 65 cents immediately.

Industry Held Able to Stand It

"The cost can be absorbed by industry without substantially affecting current profit levels . . . ."

It conceded that price increases in some industries would be necessary but it concluded that, "where existing prices are being maintained through payment of substandard wages, those price levels should not be held; no group of individuals should be called upon to subsidize the price of any commodity in the form of substandard rates of pay."

Characterizing WLB's substandard policy as "one of hesitancy and irresolution," the committee said the resolution would "serve to bring the board to adopt a more forthright and realistic approach to this question."

A 65-cent minimum, the committee said, would mean 15 per cent increase for workers in tobacco and lumber industries and 10 per cent in textiles.

Mine-Laden Sub Rammed By Destroyer

The Navy revealed yesterday how a German U-boat, loaded with mines destined for planting in Atlantic seaboard waters, was rammed and sunk by the destroyer escort Thomas a year ago.

The mines apparently were intended for harbor entrances at New York or Halifax, but they found their way to the ocean floor when the Thomas rippen open the hull of the 1600-ton submarine minelayer, the U-233, July 5, 1944. A surface battle preceded the ramming.

The U-boat almost was cut in two by the crash. The submarine, one of the largest German minelayers, with a capacity of 66 mines, sank in a few minutes.

Finally Got Their Wish

The Thomas, operating as part of a task force, was ordered late in June to proceed toward Cape Race, Newfoundland, to intercept an eastbound submarine.

"We always had an ambition to ram an enemy submarine, and we got our wish that day," the Thomas' skipper, Lieut. Comdr. David M. Kellog, Seattle, Wash., said in a Navy statement.

"On July 5, the USS Baker, another destroyer escort, reported to the task group commander that she had a sub contact. The Baker attacked immediately with depth charges, while the Thomas closed in at flank speed."

The Baker was under command of Lieut. Comdr. N. C. Hoffman, Swampscott, Mass.

U-Boat Caught by Surprise

Survivors of the U-boat said the first depth charge attack caught them by surprise. The concussion tore a torpedo from its service rack, crashing it into an after torpedo tube with enough force to rupture watertight fittings, and the U-boat was forced to surface dead ahead of the Thomas.

"We were about 11,000 yards from the scene of action when the sub's bow broke water dead ahead," Lieut. Comdr. Kellogg said. "The Baker opened fire. At 9000 yards the Thomas opened fire with all forward guns and continued rapid fire all the time she was closing in for the kill. . . .

"Word was passed throughout the ship to stand by for a ram."

He said the crash knocked men sprawling all over the Thomas, although they had been warned and were prepared for it.

The Thomas picked up 29 survivors of the U-boat, including her commanding officer, Kapitan Lieutnant Hans Steen.

57 Whooping Cough Cases in Baltimore

Baltimore, July 15 (AP).—The Baltimore City Health Department announced 57 cases of whooping cough, nine cases of scarlet fever, four of diphtheria and two cases of measles for the week ending July 13.

One death from whooping cough this week brought to six the fatalities caused by the diseases this year, the department said.

Also on record for the past week were 619 births, 204 deaths and 17 infant deaths.

Construction At Maryland U. Is Approved

Baltimore, July 15 (AP).—The University of Maryland had the approval today of the Board of Public Works for a $4,320,000 construction, improvement and repair program.

The projects include construction at College Park, at the Princess Anne College, and in connection with the University Hospital at Baltimore.

Governor O'Conor, who said that all plans had been approved by the Maryland Commission on post-war reconstruction and development, announced the university's board of regents was authorized to employ architects.

He said items on the building program had been divided into four classifications and work on them would be undertaken in that order.

The largest single project is the construction of engineering, chemistry and physics buildings at College Park at a cost of $750,000 to the State. The Glenn L. Martin Co. will provide an additional $1,500,000 bringing the total expenditure to $2,250,000.

Air Tower Operators Supertraffic Cops

Salina, Kans (U.P.).—Army control-tower operators are extra special traffic cops.

Most tower operators were dispatchers at commercial airports before they entered the service but others didn't know the difference between a tail wind and prop wash. Today they are specialists in an army of specialists.

A release from the Smoky Hill Army airbase near here says that being a traffic cop is a tough enough proposition on a busy street corner but being the traffic cop who directs aerial traffic at a busy Army airfield is worse.

They don't stop with just "stop" and "go" signals. Here's a digest of what these aerial traffic cops do:

Issue detailed instructions to aircraft pilots for take-off, flight pattern, landing, taxiing, provide accurate up-to-the-minute wind and weather reports, know and be able to use code and voice radio transmission and blinker signal apparatus.

Turtle Expresses Anger Via Airline

Bogota (AP).—The maddest air passenger on record arrived here recently—a 290-lb. live sea turtle consigned to a Bogota restaurant. Sent as air express on the Avianca airline from Cartagene to provide turtle soup for gourmets here he was shipped sewed up in a burlap sack, with only his angry head out.

Woman's Place—At the Stove

London (AP).—English country hotels will drop their continental male chefs after the war and employ English women cooks to give their guests honest-to-goodness English food if a report prepared by British catering expert finds favor among hotel proprietors.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

I don't know how long she'll stay. Maybe only a week—
ONLY a week?
Aunt Minerva? Coming here to visit us, Mom?
I remember your Cousin Minerva, Ellen. And now that she's written a best seller, she'll be really something to cope with—
Well, she IS a celebrity—
Wait until I tell Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Mr. O'Malley—

UNDERWEAR · SPORTSWEAR · HOSE · PAJAMAS
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The Standard since 1885
ROBERT REIS & COMPANY, 2 PARK AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Survey Reveals Factory Areas Are Unchanged

The War Production Board asserted yesterday that the war has left geographical distribution of industry generally unchanged, despite a $20,300,000,000 expansion of the country's manufacturing facilities.

In a survey covering the period from July 1, 1940, through May 31, 1944, the agency said there has been "much less widespread relocation of industrial plants throughout the country than might have been the popular conception."

"Labor supply, existing transportation facilities, housing and above all the need for top speed combined to bring about the placement of the added facilities in the prewar manufacturing centers," the report continued.

More than 13,000 facility additions are represented in the total expansion valuation of over 20 billion dollars. This this, WPB said, $15,800,000,000 was in public financing and $4,500,000,000 in private funds.

Of the over-all total, approximately 19 billion dollars or 93 per cent was expended in 179 previously existing manufacturing areas. These areas, covering 451 counties, in 1939 had 84 per cent of the country's manufacturing wage earners and 81 per cent of the value of products, WPB said.

Over a third—$7,500,000,000—of the total expenditure was for facilities in 10 of the Nation's leading industrial cities, as follows:

Chicago, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Houston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis and San Francisco.

Among the States, Ohio led with 1293 facilities and authorizations totaling $1,677,000,000. Others close to the top ranked in this order:

Pennsylvania, 1220 authorizations valued at $1,675,000,000; Michigan, 1145 authorizations valued at $1,549,000,000; Illinois, 1067 authorizations valued at $1,490,000,000; New York, 1111 authorizations valued at $1,383,000,000; Texas, 441 authorizations valued at $1,259,000,000.

Over-all authorizations for new plants totaled $13,900,000,000, with more than half of this expenditure in the East North Central, Middle Atlantic and West South Central regions.

Expenditures totaled $4,200,000,000 for expansion of plants that made products during the war similar to those of peacetime, while $2,200,000,000 was spent for conversion of existing plants to the manufacture of war materials.

Facilities provided for aircraft production, WPB said, are concentrated primarily in the East, North Central and Middle Atlantic regions, where 65 per cent of these authorizations were placed.

Although the Pacific and West South Central regions showed a large share of aircraft deliveries, only 8 and 6.8 per cent, respectively, of the authorizations were assigned there. This is due, WPB said, to the relatively low cost of constructing assembly plants as additions to existing aircraft facilities.

The distribution of new iron and steel is concentrated in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Utah and California, while synthetic rubber plants have been centered in the Southwestern States. Texas has 41 per cent of the total authorization.

Bond Sale Quotas Oversubscribed in Winchester Area

Winchester, Va., July 15.—Local bond sales during the Seventh War Loan hit a record high, according to Wendell Barney war finance committee chairman.

All quotas were over-subscribed and total sales were $2,524,849.50, more than a million over the Winchester-Frederick County quota. E Bond sales were $476,741 against a quota of $425,000.

12 Hereford Steers Killed by Lightning

Fredericksburg, Va., July 15 (Spl).—Twelve white-faced Hereford steers of a herd of 20 were killed when lightning struck a tree on the farm of J. N. Andrews near Somerset. The herd was huddled under the tree when the bolt struck. One animal was found dead 35 feet from the tree and another 30 feet away.

Tappahannock C. of C. Elects New President

Fredericksburg, Va., July 15.—N. C. Taylor, general manager of the Virginia Ice & Coal Co., has been elected president of the Tappahannock Chamber of Commerce for the coming year. Other officers are Nathan Parker, vice president; Louis Caneras, secretary, and Sydnor Phillips, treasurer.

Jane Arden

7-16
THE POINT IS — IF SOMETHING'S WRONG AND WE TIP OFF THE MUSEUM, THEY'LL THROW 'EM OUT — AND I HAVE NOTHING TO BACK UP MY SUSPICION YET —
HM— WHAT WE WANT IS TO CATCH THE CROOKS!
BUT IF I KEEP STILL AND WE DON'T CATCH THEM, THEY LOSE A PICTURE WORTH A FORTUNE!
WELL MY COPY IS FINISHED— I CAN'T DO ANY MORE!
AND A GOOD JOB, TOO— YOU'VE EARNED YOUR MONEY—
WITH THIS IN ITS PLACE, THEY WON'T KNOW THEY'VE BEEN ROBBED TILL WE'RE SAFELY AWAY!

Veteran Groups Still Oppose Counselors Already Named

While the one man and six women veteran's counselors recently appointed to their posts by District War Manpower Commission Director Ernest V. Connolly, yesterday expressed their determination to make a success of their jobs, officials of veterans' organizations here repeated their objections to the appointments and announced that they were "sitting tight" pending further developments.

Further developments, they explained, include a "promised written reply" from WMC Chairman Paul McNutt to protests they voiced at a visit to his office a week ago. Following the visit the veteran officials reported that McNutt was in sympathy with their views.

Meanwhile the six counselors and their technical adviser, Kathryn Fox, have gone on with their jobs, making plans and counseling veterans.

Sees No Cause For Protest

In her office at the District WMC Building, 815 Connecticut ave. nw., greying Miss Fox, 43-year-old veteran of 12 years with the United States Employment Service, yesterday was busy shuffling plans for the counseling program, but stopped long enough to say that she saw no reason why veterans wouldn't feel comfortable in the presence of women counselors.

As to charges of one of the veteran's representatives that "Miss Fox's prejudice against veterans is well known," she answered that the thought was groundless. "I have been in this business too long and counseled too many veterans for that," she said.

Miss Fox is responsible for setting up the counseling program—the one that is applied to a veteran when he hits a snag in seeking a job. In her own words her work involves "developing and improving counseling techniques, preparing the training program for counselors, maintaining liasion with social and governmental agencies of the city and assisting in evaluating the program."

Took Special Course

In preparation for her responsibilities she was sent to Cleveland at the first part of the year to take a course in counseling techniques.

The six counselors, four of whom will operate at the K st. office, two at 15th st., are: Miss Dove Pitzer, 38-year-old former school teacher; Mrs. Olevia Amis, Negro, 35, graduate of Minor Normal School, who has had ten years of USES experience; Mrs. Frances Thomas, 50, a native of the District who has 15 years of USES work behind her; Simon Scott, Negro, 41, another former school teacher with nine years of interviewing to his credit; Miss Irene Ruff, Negro, 40, teachers' college graduate, who has spent 13 years with the office, and Miss Saida Hartman, 54, who interviewed servicemen at Walter Reed for a year and a half. She also is a former school teacher.

Each of them reported that veterans interviewed have been "cooperative".

A new objection, added yesterday to those voiced by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans, came from Lee L. Carling, acting commander of World War II Post Leslie and Douglas McNair Post that is organizing under the American Legion.

Fundamental Fight

"This is a fundamental fight," he said. "Unless we win this one, the forces that seem to oppose veterans will be powerful by the time total demobilization is here."

The way the counseling program for USES has been set up, veterans, though first in line, are not the only persons who can receive counseling. Anyone who has an employment problem and is eligible for employment can avail himself of the service. This is the way it will work:

1. A veteran (or another person) enters one of the USES two local offices, 1022 15th st.nw., commercial and professional office, or 503 K st. nw., trades and industrial office, and is directed to an interviewer.

2. The interviewer shows the applicant the job possibilities. If the applicant is dissatisfied with the offerings and feels he cannot fit into any of them, he is directed to a counselor.

3. The counselor will try to analyze the applicant's "intangibles," will try to explain how his war experience, if any, fits into the labor picture, and to devise a satisfactory work plan. If the counselor finds the veteran needs assistance from some other agency (medical or educational) he directs him to it.

4. If the counselor has been successful in discovering the proper job for the veteran, he is sent back to the interviewer for placement.

Since it was started on July 2, 42 applicants have used the counseling service. Twenty of them were veterans.

Nine Army Units Arrive in U. S., 8 More Due Today

By the Associated Press

The following Army units are scheduled to arrive in the United States today from Europe:

At New York: The 3052d QM Salvage Collecting Company and the 6837th, 6838th, 6839th, 6840th, 6841st, 6842d and 6843d QM detachments.

The following units arrived in the United States yesterday:

At New York: The 3264th Base Depot, 145th Ordnance Company, 309th QM Detachment, 1660th Engineer Utility Detachment and the Eighty-first Replacement Detachment and Battalion Headquarters Unit.

At Boston: 2817th Engineer Model-Making Detachment, 3277th Ordnance Base Depot Company, 839th QM Gas Supply Company, 833d QM Gas Supply Company.

2000 Superforts Made Emergency Landings on Iwo

Guam (Monday), July 16 (AP).—The Twenty-first Bomber Command said today nearly 2000 Superfortresses had made emergency landings, sometimes under enemy fire, at Iwo Jima since an advance base was set up there in April after the conquest of the volcanic island.

(Presumably Japanese planes sometimes pursued the formations to Iwo Jima, which is more than 750 miles south of Tokyo. Also, some landings were made while conquest of the island was in progress.)

Engineers are completing an airfield on Iwo with runways nearly 10,000 feet longer than those of any other Twenty-first Bomber Command base.

Bilbo Dreams Vast Things For Capital

By Margaret Davis

The man, Bilbo, can dream, too.

Now entering his seventeenth month as chairman of the Senate District Committee, the former school teacher and Governor of Mississippi, 67-year-old Theodore J. Bilbo, told The Pots in an interview that he "dreams dreams for the District" while not engaged in more pressing matters of state.

Here is what the filibustering, blunt-spoken ex officio mayor" of Washington says he wants for the District:

"I want to eliminate the slums of Washington where 30,000 Negroes and whites live, and to make every spot in Washington a fit and decent place.

"I want a new bridge over or a tunnel under the Potomac. I want to connect that part of Washington with that populous section of Virginia where they have no liquor to drink.

Still After That Stadium

"I want the largest, best, and the most beautiful stadium in the world in Washington. I propose to build it without costing the taxpayers of this Nation one damn cent!"

Bilbo says the stadium would be self-liquidating, financed by private capital, and that several firms are interested. Who they are is a "military secret" until the Japs are licked.

Further the Senator wants a "hospital center giving not only Washingtonians but also hundreds of thousands of Government employes who come from every village in America the best treatment known to medical science."

He says, "Washington must have subways to take care of the ever increasing traffic which causes the loss of so much time as well as jeopardizes lives of pedestrians.

The Senator drew a storm of furious protest on his head when he took over the job as District "mayor."

Now, he says flatly he will keep the job as long as he stays in the Senate and Democrats are in control, that he has no doubt about his reelection "because none of the supporters of the Fair Employment Practices Committee can vote in Mississippi."

Va. Experiments With Wong Barley, Net Good Results

Berryville, Va., July 15 (AP).—Clarke County farmers experimenting with the cultivation of wong (Chinese) barley reported today that harvests have exceeded their hopes.

The yield of 100 acres under cultivation averaged 50 bushels per acre, as compared with 35 bushels per acre of Tennessee and Virginia hooded barley.

The wong barley will be cleaned and sold to a Winchester seed company, which will offer it to farmers next growing season.

23 Tick Fever Cases Reported in Virginia

Richmond, July 15 (AP).—The prevalence of Rocky Mountain spotted fever during the seasonal peak last week was considerably less than it was during the comparable period last year, the Virginia State Health Department announced today.

Only two patients were being treated for the disease in Richmond hospitals and only 23 cases were reported from all sections of the commonwealth.

YMCA at Hagerstown To Care for Veterans

Hagerstown, Md., July 15 (AP).—A free six months membership in the Hagerstown YMCA awaits all Washington county discharged servicemen, Harold E. Peters, the organization's general secretary, announced.

He said full privileges would include swimming, use of the gymnasium, showers, and participation in handball and basketball teams.

Veterans Will Open Office in Frederick

Frederick, Md., July 15 (AP).—The U. S. Veterans Administration will open contact office in Frederick Saturday, John R. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the local veterans' committee, announced.

Boy in Hospital

Mother Aims To Adopt GI Son's Mascot

AP Wirephoto via Radio from London

ROBERT SOKOTOWSKI,

Chicago, July 15 (AP).—Robert Sokotowski, 10-year-old Ukrainian lad, hospitalized at Bury St. Edmonds, England, has a home waiting for him in Chicago with Mrs. Klonowski, mother of Robert's adopted GI, Sergt. Edward Klonowski.

Mrs. Klonowski, waiting for a call from "the sergeant," whom she expects to dock in New York "any time," is uncertain how to go about getting Robert here. However, she is certain her son wants to do all he can for the lad, and if he can't adopt him, she will.

"It seems a shame to have the little fellow sick because he lost the sergeant," she said. "Eddie wrote about him quite a while ago, and I understood then that Eddie's company had taken Robert as a mascot or something.

"Later Eddie wrote he wanted me to do all I can for Robert, and spend his (Eddie's) money in doing it, if necessary. I know it's not Eddie's fault that Robert is not with him right now."

Mrs. Klonowski thinks there is too much red tape in Robert's present situation. Her idea is that Robert should be placed aboard an American-bound troop ship, brought to Chicago as a GI would be, and she will take care of things there in.

Robert's parents and three sisters were killed by the Germans at Kharkov. He has been with Sergeant Klonowski almost constantly since the United States Fourty-fourtth Division rescued tthe boy from the Nazis.

Baker on Maryland FSA Advisory Group

Baltimore, July 15 (AP).—The appointment of Wilbur W. Baker of Frederick for a three-year term on the nine-man Maryland Farm Security Administration's State advisory committee was announced by John D. Leatherman, State FSA director.

Baker previously was a member of the Frederick County FSA committee.

D. C. Hospital Right Claimed By Prince Georges Officials

Prince Georges County residents feel they have some vested rights in the District of Columbia institutions, William A. Carson, president of the Board of County Commissioners and also president of the board of directors of the Prince Georges General Hospital at Cheverly, Md., declared last night, in taking issue with Health Officer George C. Ruhland's statement that county residents have no "legal claim" on Washington hospitals.

Carson said he wasn't sure about the legal claim, but sure about the moral claim to consideration in emergency cases.

"Dr. Ruhland probably has forgotten that one of the principal reasons why Prince Georges County residents have contributed to the community fund thousands of dollars more than is spent in this county is their right to use Washington facilities and institutions," Carson declared.

Pay Taxes in District

"Dr. Ruhland and the District Commissioners also apparently forget that many Prince Georges and other nearby county residents operate businesses in Washington and are required to pay taxes to the District of Columbia, and that every drive and campaign in the District is aided tremendously and to the tune of thousands of dollars by nearby county residents," he said.

"Prince Georges General Hospital is willing to open a communicable disease ward, but we can't find enough nurses to man the ordinary wards of the hospital at the present time," Carson pointed out. "Only cases that strictly might be termed emergency are taken to Washington. We send all cases possible to Baltimore to Maryland institutions. So far only three cases of infantile paralysis have been sent to Washington, and they are not at Gallinger but at Children's Hospital. The county ordinarily pays for any charity cases sent to Washington, our contribution to Washington hospitals having been approximately $50,000 a year recently.

"Prince Georges County hospitals have not turned away any emergency cases because they were Washington residents and regardless of Dr. Ruhland's action, I don't believe they will forget the Hippocratian oath," Carson said.

Pay Tomorrow Upkeep

"Maryland contributes it's share toward the upkeep of the District of Columbia just as does Virginia and just this fact should entitle them to consideration, I feel," he said.

"Our police departments cooperate and other county and Washington departments seem to get along but there seems to be a recurring phobia on the part of Washington health officials to wish to draw their heads ostrich-like into a hole and refuse to cooperate in the tremendously important campaign against disease and suffering," Carson said.

Meanwhile, W. Prescott Allen, president of the Kiwanis Club of Bethesda, announced that his club expects arrival of the iron lung which is to be presented to Suburban Hospital at Bethesda for use in polio cases within a few days.

"We have been promised delivery about July 20 to 25 but this of course is dependent upon transportation conditions and it may be delayed," Allen said. "This club realized the importance of such provision for these unfortunate victims and one of the first things it did after its organization in January was to accept the suggestion of Dr. Lee Donovan that we present an iron lung to the hospital and such an instrument was ordered at once."

Winchester Couple Learn Son Promoted

Winchester, Va., July 15.—Capt. Kenneth Patton has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Patton, that he has been elevated to the post of administrative executive officer of the Fourth Fighter Group of the Eighth Air Force.

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FINE CLUB
DISTILLED DRY GIN
Bellows Fine Club Gin possesses a soft bland dryness in which no one flavor predominates. It has long been considered by connoisseurs as ideal for use in Dry Martini cocktails and is particularly recommended for long drinks.
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Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
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DISTILLERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
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made by the Men who grow their own grapes
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SOUTHERN COMFORT
America's Most Versatile Drink
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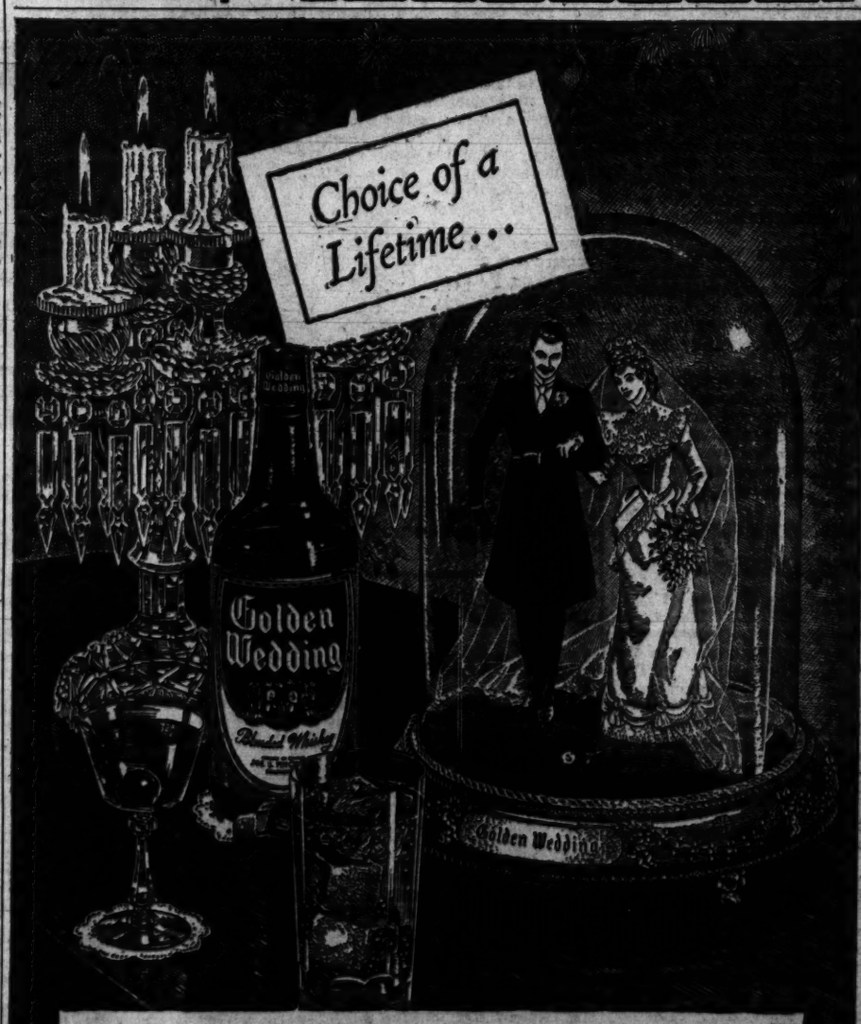

Has had no peers for fifty years
Enjoy the milder, lighter flavor of the finest whiskey ever to bear the grand old name Golden Wedding. With men who know their whiskey, it is truly the "choice of a lifetime".
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FULL OF GOODNESS AND ENERGY
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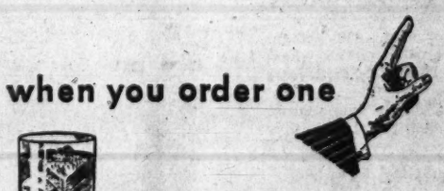
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Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., New York

NO PRIORITY?
Prospects of east-west air travel without a priority are "not good" due to the present heavy war traffic. But if your trip is essential, call
REPUBLIC 5400
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POINTS THE WAY

It's Cooling!
"SALADA"
ICED TEA

2,045,829 Tons Of Food Sent To Freed Areas

The Army shipped 2,045,829 long tons of food, chefly wheat and flour, for "wake of battle" feeding of civilians in liberated European areas during 1944 and the first five months of 1945.

The great bulk of the tonnage went to Europe after August, 1944, as the Allied advances began opening large areas of Europe, a War Department statement said yesterday.

(Earlier in the week, Department officials said the Army will stop food shipments to civilians in the liberated countries on September 1.)

Wheat and flour made up more than 70 per cent of the total, the Army said. It asserted that "minimum quantities of rationed foods have been exported for Europe's civilians. Total of canned meats, sugar and fats supplied during the period has been approximately 200,000 tons, or 11 per cent of the food supplied. All of the meats supplied were under 1944 procurement as there has been no procurement of meats for civilian feeding since December, 1944."

The statement gave this breakdown of the total food shipped, in long tons of 2200 pounds:

Wheat, 910,351; flour, 564,238; canned meats, 87,717; fats, 46,558; sugar, 100,962; coffee, 16,522; evaporated milk, 62,892; dry skimmed milk, 55,243; dried peas, 124,251; dehydrated soup, 51,558; salt, 1272; dehydrated eggs, 9204; peanut butter, 300; canned fish, 12,689; fish (wet, salt, dry, etc.), 2072.

MAIL FOR PACIFIC FIGHTERS—A landing barge (left) holds a mountain of mail bags which have just arrived at an advanced area in the Pacific aboard a troop transport which carried a total of 18,000 sacks of mail, enough to fill three holds. At right, Coast Guardsmen jam the deck of their transport in the Pacific area as mail from the folks back home is distributed.

Littell Charges Illegal Sale Of Villa Rosa

Norman M. Littell, former assistant attorney general in charge of the lands division of the Department of Justice, yesterday asserted that "there was no authority in law for the sale of Villa Rosa property by the Defense Homes Corporation and therefore the title did not pass to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eig."

At a pretrial in Municipal Court July 5, it was ruled that the Children's Museum which now occupies Villa Rosa is a tenant-at-will of Eig and that the latter has the right t oevict the present occupants.

The museum board members then signed an agreement with Eig to leave the building September 1. However, Littell pointed out that this court ruled in no way upon the validity of the sale by the Defense Homes Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. Eig.

In response to the request of the board of directors of the museum, Littell studied the facts in the case since the sale of the Villa Rosa property February 24, 1944, and maintained in his nine-page opinion:

"Whether the Defense Homes Corporation be considered a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or whether it be considered as an entity deriving its authority from the appropriation acts from which it took its existence, its actions must serve the national defense program and the national security."

He added that "no attempt has been made anywhere to establish that this sale to Eig was for the purposes of the national security and defense and the successful prosecution of the war." Littell reminded the museum board members that the executive committee of the RFC had determined that the Villa Rosa property was not needed for any purpose of the Defense Homes Corporation. Therefore, Littell said, it was classified as surplus property.

Spotted Fever Causes Third Death in Area

The third tick fever death reported in Washington suburban area this year occurred Saturday night when T. Weller Harris, 64, 5 West Mason ave., Alexandria, Va., died at the Alexandria Hospital.

Harris' illness was the eleventh case of tick infection reported this year in this area. Mrs. Marion Montague Brown-Serman of Fairfax County, who died a week ago of the disease, and a Negro resident of Lakeland, Md., were the other two fatalities. Six persons died of spotted fever last year.

The tick which infected Harris about two weeks before his death was believed to have been picked up on grounds surrounding his home, according to his wife, Mrs. Hattie Harris. He was taken to Alexandria Hospital a week after being stricken.

Harris, a plumbing contractor, was a member of the Alexandria Masonic Lodge 13. He will be buried at Ivy Cemetery after funeral services at Cunningham's funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Weller Hensell Harris, with the Army in France, and Kenneth B. Harris, serving with the Navy in the Pacific. He also leaves three brothers.

Frampton to Head Caroline Co. Red Cross

Denton, Md., July 15 (AP).—Jerome Frampton, jr., of Federalsburg, has been named head of the Carolina County Chapter of the American Red Cross succeeding Clayton Reynolds.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes sourness, sufferers get fast, sure stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a hurry or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

18 Decorations To Be Given by British Today

Brig. Gen. Robert Kauch of Alexandria, Va., Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker and Maj. Gen. Charles C. Chauncy will be among the 18 Americans to be decorated by the Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States at 5 p. m. today at the British Embassy residence on behalf of King George VI.

General Kauch, USAAF, 703 S. Pitt st., Alexandria, will be made an Honorary Commander of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire for coordinating and controlling the Air Transport Command in the Mediterranean Theater.

General Eaker, USAAF, San Angelo, Tex., will be made an Honorary Knight Commander of the Military Division of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath for his distinguished operational services while serving as Commander in Chief, Mediterranean Allied Air Forces.

General Chauncey, USAAF, Ada, Okla., will be made an honorary commander of the, Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire for distinguished operational services while serving with the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces.

Among others decorated will be Col. William H. Batchelder, USAAF, Harvard, Mass., C. B. E.; Capt. George C. Dyer, USN, Leporte, Ind., C. B. E.; Brig. Gen. William D. Old, USAAF, Uvalde, Tex., D. S. C.; Col. Carter L. Burgess, Roanoke, Va., O. B. E.; Col. Harold V. Roberts, USA, West Lafayette, Ind., O. B. E.; Lieut. Col. Davison Dalzield, USAAF, Evanston, Ill., O. B. E.; Lieut. Jon Edward Thomas, USN, Spender, Va., M. B. E.; Rev. Brayton C. Chase, American Baptist Mission, Pyinmana, posthumously awarded M. B. E.

Also Capt. Edward R. Durgin, USN, Middle Haddam, Conn., D. S. C.; Lieut. Comdr. Louis I. Reilly, USGC, Staten Island, N. Y., D. S. C.; Lieut. Comdr. Howard S. Roberts, USNR, Webster Groves, Mo., D. S. C.; Lieut. John D. Gavan, USNR, Milwaukee, Wis., D. S. C.; Lieut. Norman G. Hickman, USNR, New York, N. Y., D. S. C.; Quartermaster (1/c) Gerald M. Gray, USNR, Falconer, N. Y., D. S. M.; Pfc. James L. Corbean, Xenia, Ohio, B. E. M.

Senate Committee To Hear Opposition Against Margold

Further opposition to the nomination of Municipal Court Judge Nathan R. Margold as associate justice of the District Court, a matter which has already hung fire for six months, will be voiced Friday afternoon before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee headed by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.).

The additional hearing, it was reported, was requested by members of the District Bar Association. The association voted against Margold's promotion several months ago.

The original nomination was made by the late President Roosevelt, and there has been considerable speculation on Capitol Hill about the possibility that President Truman may withdraw Margold's name in view of the long delay.

Baptist Association Plans Annual Meeting

Fredericksburg, Va., July 15.—The 102-year-old Rappahannock Baptist Association will hold its annual meeting July 25 at Upper Essex Baptist Church, starting at 10 a. m. The group has grown from 35 to 61 churches, with a total membership of 13,218 persons.

SICKISH STOMACH?
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
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Veterans' Guide

No Pension Claim Is Worth Anything Unless It's Filed

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

In my last article I was writing about disability pensions payable because of physical impairment. A veteran's physical capacity may be impaired 10 per cent or 40 per cent or 60 per cent because of a disability he got while in the service, so he's entitled to a pension.

But he'll never get it if he doesn't file a claim. The pension to an exserviceman with a 10 per cent rating—which is $115 a month Amounts increase up to a 100 per cent rating—which is$115 a month.

These disability ratings aren't exactly permanent, because an exserviceman can apply to have his rating raised if his disability becomes worse. He can apply to the Veterans' Administration for an increased rating, and will get it if medical evidence shows it's deserved. In fact, his rating can be lowered, if upon examination his condition obviously has improved.

In addition to these amounts of pension figured on physical impairment, there are other amounts called "specific disability pensions."

This means that the loss of an eye, or an arm, or a leg entitles a veteran to a specific monthly payment for that loss. Such payment is in addition to any pension the veteran gets because his physical condition has been impaired.

No use going into all the details, but here's an example that should make it clear.

Frank Manley (call him that) got hit while out in the Pacific on a carrier. Months later he was minus a foot—it had to be amputated just above the ankle. Naturally, his physical condition was going to be impaired.

Eventually he was discharged from a Navy hospital. With a leg off just above the ankle, his impairment was considered by Veterans' Administration standards to be 40 per cent. That would provide a disability pension of $46 a month.

But there is a flat amount payable monthly for the loss of a leg above the ankle—below the knee. The amount is $35. It's a specific disability pension.

Thus Frank was able to get a total monthly pension of 81 a month —$46 for physical impairment and $35 for specific loss of a limb.

Up to now, I've been writing about pensions for service-incurred disabilities—those that are caused in line of duty while in the service. There is another pension payable to former service people of this war even though they weren't disabled while in service. These are called "nonservice connected disability pensions."

If a veteran served 90 days or more, part of which was after Pearl Harbor, and is now (or later becomes) permanently totally disabled because of some injury or disease not connected with service, he can get a pension of $50 a month as long as he is considered totally disabled. At the age of 65 this monthly pension is increased to $60. If he was discharged because of some disability caused or aggravated by his service, his service can have been less than 90 days.

There are two limitations I haven't mentioned. One is that if his permanent total disability is the result of his own misconduct or vicious habits, he won't be eligible. The other is that this permanent total disability pension isn't payable to any veteran with an annual income of $1000 if single—$2500 if married or has minor children.

This flat $50 a month pension will be reduced to $8 a month for any veteran with neither wife, child nor dependent parent, during any period when he receives hospital treatment or care from any Government institution. The same thing happens to a regular disability pension, except that it goes down to $20 a month, not $8.

All disability pensions are payable only to former service people who were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

(From AP Newsfeatures)
(Next Article Wednesday)

Peace Role of Veterans Cited At Dedication of Jewish Home

By Robert Tate Allan

Returning veterans will play a vital role in America's postwar life, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, retiring chief of the Veterans' Administration, reminded yesterday at dedication ceremonies for the new home of the Jewish War Veterans, Post 58, at 3147 16th st. nw.

Washington and national veterans' organizations and their auxiliaries of three faiths joined in the exercises, opening with massing of the colors on the lawn during a downpour which curtailed some of the dedication's features.

On Road to Peace

Speaking during the formal dedicatory program in the assembly room on the second floor, General Hines said the San Francisco Charter and the "Big Three" meeting today in Berlin are indications that "we are on the road to peace."

"Veterans will have a very important role to play in postwar life in the United States," the speaker said, and added that the leadership responsible for the new Jewish Veterans Home will set a national example in what must be done for men in the service and for those being discharged.

General Hines, honorary member of the Jewish War Veterans, said we must be concerned "not only with winning a peace but to make sure it is maintained."

Greetings came from Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, son of President Grant, and chairman of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission; William Leahy, director of the District Selective Service; Archie Greenberg of New York City, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans; Harry Wender, chairman of the District Recreation Council; J. Fred Burns, commander of District Catholic War Veterans, and others. Dr. David S. Block was chairman of the dedication committee.

The fact that the home will provide sleeping quarters for service personnel on its two upper floors drew praise from the speakers. Wender saw it as a big aid in solving the problem of housing for service personnel, particularly on weekends.

Four soldiers from Fort Myer and four sailors from the Navy Receiving Yard were color bearers during the flag raising. The national honor guard of the American Legion participated in the ceremony.

Club facilities at the home will include a library, dormitories, game rooms and a kitchen, according to Dr. Block, who explained that the home will be open to servicemen of all faiths.

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Bright, cheerful rooms and exceptional cooking. Here is the hotel for which you've been looking. Gracious and friendly, with service that's tops. More for your money, where a wise traveler stays.
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
PITTSBURGH, PA.
C. R. WILSON, MANAGER
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED!

Building Union Men to Return To Jobs Today

Full construction stride on nearly 20 million dollars' worth of Government and private projects which last wek were tied up by an AFL engineers' strike was expected to be reached today.

The four-day strike was terminated Friday, but many of the 1700 men who refused to cross picket lines did not work Saturday and yesterday.

Strike of Local 28, International Federation of Tecnical Enginers, Architects and Draftsmen was called off by the union folowing notification by the War Labor Board that hearings on the dispute were scheduled.

Eight projects in the Washington area, mostly Army and Navy jobs, were affected by the strike.

No date for the WLB hearings has been set, according to Howard Gohrband, president of the local.

Meanwhile, wholesale milk deliveries were expected to continue on schedule this morning, following an abortive strike of 28 helpers early Saturday.

Police yesterday reported no trouble from the helpers, who were discharged from their jobs and who faced possible expulsion from their union, Local 246, Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes (AFL).

The short-lived strike was conducted against Chestnut Farms Dairy and Thompson's Dairy. No wholesale deliveries were made yesterday.

Meyer Heads D. C. Postwar Planning Units

Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of the Washington Post, has been appointed chairman of the Postwar Planning Committee of the Washington Board of Trade and also will head the District Committee for Economic Development, it was announced yesterday.

Meyer was named to the dual chairmanship because the two committees are devoted to the same general aims, B. M. McKelway, president of the Board of Trade, explained in announcing the appointment. Robert M. Hanes, chairman for the Fifth Federal Reserve Districct, appointed Meyer as chairman of the Committee for Economic Development.

F. S. Black Vice-Chairman

Assisting him as vicechairman of both committees will be Fischer S. Black, assistant system planning engineer of the Potomac Electric Power Company, and John J. Corson, director of research for the Washington Post. As executive secretary of the Board of Trade, Edwin N. Lewis wil serve as secretary of the two committees.

Meyer succeeds Charles A. Robinson, vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who has carried the dual chairmanship responsibility since Postwar Planning Committee was organized nearly two years ago.

Extensive Research Completed

Extensive basic research has been completed by Robinson, assisted by Fred G. Macarow, vice chairman, and Ray L. Orson, chairman of the coordination division. They have been assisted by more than 40 members of the two committees.

In accepting the appointment, Meyer said: "I welcome this opportunity of working with the business and civic leaders of this city in studying and analyzing the needs and opportunities which will confront Washington in the postwar period. With the collaboration of all organizations concerned, we should be able to shorten the time in which necessary postwar readjustments may be accomplished."

Reaches for Spoon But Discovers Snake

Berryville, Va., July 15.—Mrs. William Sipe of Clarke County isn't one easy to frighten, but last week was enough to try even the bravest heart.

Reaching into her cabinet for a spoon she found a moccasin snake curled around the cutlery.

The next day she discovered its mate curled on the top of her refrigerator.

Sergt. Warren Brooks Awarded Bronze Star

Fredericksburg, Va., July 15.—Staff Sergt. Warren H. Brooks, Seventy-eighth Signal Company has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement against the enemy on the Western Front from December 13, 1944, to April 6, 1945. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brooks of Spotsylvania County.

Additional service to New Orleans, Houston!
Call Executive 4000
EASTERN Air Lines
Fly the Great Silver Fleet

"No Rain Today"

Weatherman Flouts Legend Of St. Swithin

The legend of rain on St. Swithin's Day leading to 40 days of showers will be disproved today, accordng to the weatherman, who predicted partly cloudy and cool, but no more rain.

From the time rain started Saturday morning until 2:30 p. m. yesterday, a total of 1.80 inches fell, according to measurement at the Weather Bureau. Though the Potomac and streams throughout the District area were swollen, the steady, seeping rain was described as "god for crops in general." No serious flood damage was reported in the District or vicinity.

The temperature is expected to descend to the upper 60's early this morning and rise to the upper 70's in the late afternoon. Yesterday's maximum was 75 degrees at 9 a. m. and the minimum was 72 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

In contrast with the last few sunny Sundays, public parks, pools and the zoo were deserted yesterday as intermittent showers confined Capital residents to their homes.

Higher Prices On Short Fur Coats Opposed

By the Associated Press

The OPA decreed yesterday that fur coat manufacturers can't charge higher prices for shorter cots.

"Fur coats now are specifically defined to mean all fur garments 28 inches long or longer," OPA said in announcing regulation changes "so that manufacturers acnnot circumvent their highest line price limitations."

"The original language made it appear that fur coats were garments 36 inches long and longer," the announcement said, "but the highest price limitation was never designed to permit shorter coats to sell at higher prices than longer coats.

"Today's action makes it clear that 'strollers' and other short spieces are subject to the cut-off prices."

The agency also lifted its "highest price line" ceilings, which preven manufacturers from selling garment in higher cost brackets than they made before the war.

At retail, OPA said, the action will result in somewhat higher prices for top qquality coats made of South American spotted cat, Indian Bombay lamb, two-two Lincoln lamb and pony. Changes also were made in the manufacturers' price limits on African and Indian kid garments, but OPA said these would not increase the general level of retail prices.

Divorce Laws Discussed on WINX Series

Divorce, alimony and custody of cchildren were discussed by seven members of the local bar on the first of a series of programs entitled "The Lawyer Speaks" yesterday afternoon from 4:30 to 5 p. m. over Station WINX.

Sponsored by the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association, yesterday's program was conducted by Nathan M. Lubar, state director for the District of the Junior Bar Conference. Other participants included Charles Rhyne, Jack B. Bindeman, Delores Murray, Jean Beardman, Lewis Shapiro and John O'Brien, local attorneys.

The recent Supreme Court case of Williams vs. North Carolina, which invalidated Reno divorces, was discussed, as well as the proposal for a uniform Federal divorce law. The lawyers differed on whether the District divorce law should be amended to allow insanity as a ground for divorce, with the point being made that at present only three states recognize insanity as one of the reasons for divorce. The provision of District law staying the effect of a divorce decree for six months after the granting of the action, duringg which time the divorced wife would be entitled to continue receiving military service allotments and any other benefits accruing to her wife's status, was also discussed.

Virginia Swine Sale

Winchester, Va., July 15.—The Virginia Purebred Swine Association will hold its annual summer sale here on August 3. Regular sales have been held in the city twice yearly since 1939.

Atlantic City, N. J.
HOTEL TROY
1510 PACIFIC AVENUE
Near beach. From $2.00 day; running water; also private baths. Free bathing.

Carols, Tree, Lights Enliven 'Christmas-in-July' Services

Strains of "Holy Night" and other Christmas carols rang through Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., yesterday, while newspaper headlines told of baseball and other summer activity.

Calvary Church was holding its annual "Christmas in July" service, held this year to raise funds for rehabilitating Europe's war-bombed churches.

"Brownies"—cchildren from the Sunday School's first grade—carried eight collection plates spilling over with bills to two Christmas trees on the rostrum. The youngsters also pinned dollar bills together and fastened the strips of currency on the trees.

The choir, led by Herbert V. Pate, minister of music, sang an anthem, "Sing We All, 'Noel," by Curtis York. More than 1000 persons attended the service, despite the weather.

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Calvary's pastor, conducted the unique service. The program was patterned after a service which the minister started in his Philadelphia church several years ago, when the congregation gathered presents in July in order to reach distant mission stations throughout the world by Christmas.

More than $2000 was raised through the special service, church officials announced last night. They added that the amount may reach $2500 when all reports are in.

The Rev. Carl Simon Installed As Pastor of Keller Church

A former pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, 9th st. and Maryland ave. ne., and the widow of another former pastor attended installation services yesterday for the congregation's fifth minister — the Rev. Carl R. Simon.

Rev. Simon

Dr. S. T. Nicholas, who held the longest pastorate at Keller Church —from 1913 to 1937 — delivered the charge to the congregation at the induction service before 800 men, women and children.

Seated in the congregation was Mrs. Charles P. Wiles, whose late husband became editor of Sunday School literature of the United Lutheran Church's parish and church school board, a position in which he was asucceeded by Dr. J. Harold Mumper, who resigned as Keller Church'c fourth pastor in December, 1943.

Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, president of Gettysburg (Pa.) Lutheran Theological Seminary, gave the charge to the pastor and formally installed him at the service. The Rev. Cedric W. Tilberg, associate pastor, conducted the liturgy.

Members of the Rev. Mr. Simon's family at the service were his wife and son, Robert, 16, and the pastor's sister, Miss Lois Simon, of this city. The minister has another son, Carl Geoffrey, 6.

The new pastor received his college and seminary preparation at Gettysburg. He is the second son of the late Dr. J. S. Simon, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Hagerstown, Md., 38 years. His first pulpit was at St. John's Church, Lewistown, Pa. Before coming here, he served for 13 years at Union Lutheran Church, York, Pa.

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Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smels good, can be used at an ytime. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store. 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.
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TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,299 mile route.

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• It's easy! Just order Clicquot Club Ginger Ale—period. One sip of its flavor-aged goodness—and you're sold! Get the bargain-buy—the full 32-ounce quart.
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"Absent-minded about everything but Petri Wine"
Petri Took Time To Bring You Good Wine
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Try a frosty glass of Wilkins TEA
"MAKE FUN O'THE SUN" with WILKINS
EITHER ICED TEA OR ICED COFFEE

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An Independent Newspaper
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

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One year...$12.75	One year....$5.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .55

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, July 16, 1945

Insensitive Sightseers

The arrival in Washington of a personally conducted tour of 40 sightseers from the Midwest is an outstanding event that deserves to be heralded. To be sure, there is no regulation to prevent that number of persons on pleasure bent from traveling in a group and occupying a lot of space in crowded coaches and dining cars, while the railways are engaged in shifting whole armies across the continent. It is, nevertheless, surprising that 40 persons could be so impervious to the force of public opinion as to advertise thus conspicuously their disregard of official appeals to avoid unnecessary travel at a time of extraordinary emergency.

Of course, one might argue that traveling en masse for recreation is no more culpable, morally speaking, than taking solitary pleasure jaunts. However, from the practical standpoint there is a decided difference. For even in peacetime large tourist groups often seriously inconvenience other travelers. In times such as these they can be regarded only as intolerable nuisances, interfering with essential civilian travel and deserving of every harsh epithet hurled at them by outraged fellow citizens.

If the public were to endure good-naturedly the additional discomforts entailed by mass seekers after enjoyment who invade trains, buses, hotels and eating places, we should be asking for a lot of nonessential punishment in the form of more and more tours. Unless the ODT devises some compulsory methods of dealing with the tour nuisance, therefore, the best way to put a stop to it is to create unpleasant publicity for the thick-skinned promoters who conduct such tours for profit in defiance of the national interest.

Impeachment Of Judges

Whether or not the House decides to impeach Judge Albert W. Johnson, it is again raising some serious questions about our impeachment procedure. The current charges of corruption on the bench come before a Congress that is overburdened with the shaping of far-reaching national and international policies. The House can entrust most of the work of investigating the case and hearing the evidence to a subcommittee, as indeed it has done. But if the House votes for impeachment, the Senate will have to lay aside its legislative work and try the case on the floor as if it were a jury.

This procedure has worked out rather unsatisfactorily in the past when the Senate was much less hard pressed than it is today. In our entire history only four Federal judges have been removed from office by impeachment. Four others were tried and acquitted. A considerable number who probably should have been impeached have been permitted to resign without penalty, partly because of the cumbersomeness of our impeachment machinery. It is almost impossible to keep busy Senators on the floor when an impeachment case is being tried. Consequently, when it is time to vote many of them are unfamiliar with the evidence and do not feel free to vote for removal without a thorough knowledge of the case. The chance of getting the necessary two-thirds vote for conviction in these circumstances is slim.

Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee has often pointed out the serious defects in this system. In 1937 and again in 1941 his committee induced the House to pass a corrective bill which would have had the effect of submitting impeachment charges voted by the House, in the case of a Federal district or circuit judge, to three judges selected by the Chief Justice of the United States from the Circuit Courts. If that special court should order the judge removed, he would have the right of appeal to the Supreme Court.

This appears to us to be a sensible arrangement which should have a special appeal for the overworked Senate. That body has not heretofore seen fit to accept the relief which the House has held out to it. Now, however, there seems to be danger of dumping an impeachment trial into its overcrowded schedule of debate on the Bretton Woods agreements, the United Nations Charter and other momentous issues. If the House once more approves a modernized impeachment plan, the Senate might now be more favorably impressed.

De Valera's Republic

Mr. De Valera, the Prime Minister of Eire, has chosen this moment to add to the confusion of nations by asserting that Ireland is a "republic." It was evidently no slip of the tongue, for it was made in the Dail Eireann in answer to a direct question by Mr. James Dillon, leader of the opposition party. When Mr. Dillon asked how long Ireland had been a republic, Mr. De Valera answered curtly that he would hear about it later.

In the days of the Free State, preceding the adoption of the present constitution, members of the opposition repeatedly demanded that Mr. De Valera state whether he was going to make Ireland a republic. Always he adroitly avoided any direct denial. In April, 1935, he said, "We cannot be satisfied that this country is completely free until freedom is expressed in the form of a republic." But in June of the same year he said, "There will be no question of declaring a republic until I have consulted the people." All this gives rise to a question of whether Mr. De Valera is at last preparing to divorce Ireland formally and utterly from the British Commonwealth of Nations. Another conjecture is that he is merely preparing to seek membership in the United Nations, which, according to the San Francisco Charter, is open to "all peace loving states," which are recommended as such by the Security Council and approved by the General Assembly.

Ireland's position in relation to the British Commonwealth remains extremely ambiguous. Neither the King nor the commonwealth is anywhere mentioned in the Constitution of 1937, nor is the word "republic." The form of the state is not identified, but it is asserted to be "sovereign, independent, democratic" and all powers of government are declared to derive "under God from the people." The word "republic," hitherto highly objectionable to the British and perhaps to other members of the commonwealth, has certain historical connotations for the Irish. The designation "Irish Republic" was adopted by Mr. De Valera and the others who waged the underground war against the British from 1916 to 1922. It was also adopted by the faction, including Mr. De Valera himself, which rejected the treaty creating the Free State and the Ulster partition. It is also the name in which Mr. De Valera's most irreconcilable adversaries, the members of the Irish Republican Army, have waged a war of terrorism and assassination against both the British and Irish governments.

Thus it may be that there is some connection between Mr. De Valera's statement in the Dail last Wednesday and the announcement that 40 members of the Irish Republican Army, who were recently released from long confinement in prison, had been rearrested after the discovery of their supposed plot to assassinate Mr. De Valera and the leading members of his government. As far as we have ever been able to determine, this Irish Republican Army has no political program beyond the unification of Ireland and the proclamation of a republic. Both these aims, it now appears, are included in Mr. De Valera's aims, and the only difference is whether to seek them by peaceable or by terroristic means. Thus Mr. De Valera may merely wish to deprive the I. R. A. of all pretext for existence as he renews his campaign of repression. A "republic" may or may not lead him into new complications with the British government; but hitherto Mr. De Valera has not defied the British until he was pretty sure in advance both of success and of popular support.

"New Order" Wives

The women most closely associated with Nazi and Fascist war leaders seem to have been either parlor playthings or menials. Eva Braun, Hitler's mistress, who reputedly became his wife, is described by those who knew her as a drawing-room magpie absorbed in feminine frippery. Frau Himmler, widow of the Gestapo chief, has emerged as a symbol of the disciplined, docile wives the Fuehrer had decreed for his subjects. Frau Goebbels appears to have been something of a *femme fatale* not handicapped by ethics. Frau Goering, a former actress, recently reported as seeking a divorce, was a rack on which the reichsmarshal hung jewels, also a playmate for his young lion pets which she used to warm her bed.

Though Frau Goering now insists she saved the lives of some Jewish artists, apparently all of these top wives were cast in the same mold as the Weimar *hausfraus* who minded their own business when the Buchenwald Prison atrocities were in progress. Frau Himmler, in a recent interview, summed up that attitude when she said, "As a woman I know nothing of politics." She further parroted the Nazi line when asked if she were proud of her husband. "Of course I am proud of him," she replied. "In Germany, wives are not even asked such a question." Donna Rachele Mussolini, however, for all her vaunted concern with domesticity and motherhood, seems to have meddled in public affairs in a petty fashion, and so did Mussolini's mistress, Claretta Petacci. Possibly the silent role that Hitler's "new civilization" assigned to women did not catch on so well among the more effusive Italians.

But what public meddling was done by women in either high Nazi or Fascist circles was largely in behind-the-scenes bids for special favors for relatives and friends and was carried on at a level on which a gold-digger campaigns for a fur coat. This, of course, was the traditional pattern by which mistresses and queens were wont to influence kings. Nothing could have been more abhorrent to the exponents of the "new" European order than the open political teamwork of husband and wife that is so rapidly developing in the United States and England.

Yet these "new order" wives, fulfilling roles characteristic of women in the Dark Ages, have met various fates that are a tragic object lesson to their sex. Three are in custody of the Allied Forces. Two committed suicide (supposedly). One, after being shot, was hanged by her heels in the market place. The mind-your-own-business life they followed brought them security, freedom from responsibility and trinkets—for a while. It also brought them a full share in the reapings of their supermen's crimes.

Vinson Nomination

President Truman's decision to send Judge Vinson's nomination as Secretary of the Treasury to the Senate without delay is very wise. For, as Secretary Morgenthau stated in his letter to the President, important questions connected with war financing, taxation and other problems require prompt attention, and the retiring Treasury head does not wish to handicap his successor by making advance decisions on such matters. Yet at this stage of the war it is against public interest for any Government department—least of all the Treasury—to "mark time." Furthermore, departmental efficiency is bound to be impaired by an impending change at the top. Such changes usually result in the retirement of various high-ranking officials closely associated with the head, produce distracting rumors, create anxiety among the great body of subordinates, and generally lower department morale. For that reason alone it is important to speed the induction into office of Judge Vinson, following announcement of the impending change.

In this particular instance another reason for urging haste is that Mr. Morgenthau, as Secretary of the Treasury, would become acting President in the event of the death or disablement of both President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes, even though his resignation has been accepted. However reluctant we may be to contemplate the possibility of such a double disaster, it cannot be ignored, especially at a time when both the Chief Executive and the official next in line of succession are on enemy soil. While Mr. Morgenthau tactfully omitted reference to his present status as a presidential successor, it is a consideration that probably strengthened his desire to see Judge Vinson nominated and confirmed so that he might lay down his official duties without further delay.

Postwar Transport

Chairman Lea of the House Commerce Committee is seeking authorization to investigate the Nation's transport situation, with a view to formulating a legislative program of a comprehensive nature suited to postwar conditions. The problem is one of coordinating the various types of transportation services—rail, highway, water, air and pipelines—"with a view of best serving the interest of the Nation and with fairness to competing agencies." That is a formidable undertaking, but one that Congress is under obligation to discharge, for it is true, as Congressman Lea says, that our planning to date, so far as our transport systems are concerned, has been "sporadic, haphazard and uncoordinated."

The transportation problem has long since ceased to be chiefly a railroad problem. Yet our current thinking has been so influenced by the former predominance of railways in the public transportation field that regulatory legislation has failed to keep pace with the rapid changes in methods of transportation that have taken place in recent years. Our economic life has been revolutionized by the tremendous expansion of public highways and the use of those highways by trucks and motor buses. Another revolution is in the making as a result of the growth of air transport.

All these new facilities as well as our network of inland waterways and pipelines compete with one another and with the railroads. Yet, as Mr. Lea points out, they are all constituted on a different economic basis, presenting regulatory problems that are *sui generis*. Tests of adequacy and charges for services have to be judged in the light of what we aim to achieve. The public interest is bound to suffer so long as we lack an over-all guide to policy such as the committee inquiry aims at formulating.

SWAN IN THE SUN

Beyond the swan in the sun, the swan's shadow, floating
Like midsummer snow melts in blue lake-waters,
The feathered, deathless image, the snow-white plumage
Mirrored like flowing light in cobalt waters.

A ragged child, like barefoot Eros, tiptoes here,
Flings a white stone, dissolving swan-shadow in waters.
Alders in sunlight shiver: time flowers into space.
Whose laughter rings over flowing, looking-glass waters?

Not the child's, who watches the swan sail majestic
Past the small rippling, past the marble god by the waters,
Waiting forever, his arrow flown, as through broken shadows
Past his heart of stone the swan sails on into deeper waters.

Silence again: the child tiptoes back through the alders.
The ripples cease, the swan sails alone down the dazzling waters.
Its shadow, floating like midsummer snow,
melts once more in flowing brightness,
White as the swan in the sun itself, mirrored in cold lakewaters.

KATHERINE KENNEDY

Hirohito's Future

By Mark Sullivan

Must He Go?

UNDERSECRETARY of State Joseph C. Grew, defining our attitude toward Japan as respects peace, said: "The policy of this Government has been, is and will continue to be unconditional surrender. . . ." To that Mr. Grew added five significant words, "as defined by the President."

The importance of these words lies in the fact that "unconditional surrender" is subject to interpretation by us. It has already been interpreted, in the direction of softening its harshness, by President Roosevelt and President Truman. Right now there is discussion of further interpretation as respects a particular point.

The present suggestion is that we should let the Japanese people know that we do not regard Emperor Hirohito as a war criminal, in the sense that we so regarded Hitler and Mussolini; and that it is not our purpose to destroy the Emperor and the dynasty.

WHETER WE should make this attitude known at this time depends on the answer to two questions: First, would such an announcement sacrifice any of the war aims we have about Japan? Second, would this announcement lead us to greater willingness of the Japanese people to surrender: would it shorten the war?

To both questions the answer is to be found by understanding the place the Emperor has in the government of Japan, and, more important, the place he has in Japanese religion.

In government, the Emperor has little real power. While in theory he is the head, he is in fact a symbol and an automaton. He does not make decisions, whether to start wars or in other respects. The decisions are made by the party or group that is in power at the time. While the decisions are promulgated in the name of the Emperor, his function is little more than that which in the United States is performed by the bit of metal we call the Great Seal.

It is as a religious head, however, that the Emperor has real importance. He is vastly more than the temporal and temporary head of a religion; he is the direct blood descendant of the original Japanese gods, and upon his death will be a god himself, joining the 124 ancestor-gods who compose the chain between him and the original deity.

As blood descendant of God, and as himself one who will become a god, he receives from the people a veneration going far beyond religious devotion as the Western world understands it. It is not merely veneration, it is actual worship.

This worship is the direct cause of the fanaticism of Japanese soldiers. It is the direct inspiration of the fliers who pilot suicide planes. The fanatic self-sacrifice of these, says Hallett Abend in "Ramparts of the Pacific," is "a tangible result of . . . their belief that they are serving an Emperor directly descended from the Sun Goddess."

TO CONTINUE to allow the Japanese soldiers and people to remain in their belief that we will destroy the head of their religion, treat him as a war criminal, is to cause them to continue and intensify the fanaticism they have already shown. That fanaticism has already cost us dearly in blood. Continuance of it throughout the desperate task of conquering the Japanese home islands would entail an enormous price to us in lives.

For reason for this fanticism would no longer exist if the Japanese people felt that unconditional surrender does not mean destruction of the head of their religion. This would not sacrifice any of our war aims. Our war aims consist of steps necessary to end the military power of Japan, now and in the future.

Any statement to the Japanese people can come only from our Government. Lacking that, unofficial sources in America make statements about destroying the Emperer. These the Japanese official propaganda is able to cite to the Japanese people, to show them that their Emperer-god and their religion is threatened, and thus to stiffen their fanaticism.

To say that our war aims do not include destruction of the Japanese religion is not to suggest a soft peace. As respects destruction of Japanese militarism, the peace must be hard and uncompromising.

Many who demand destruction of the Emperor do so not as a war aim but on the ground that the entire Japanese social structure, including its religion, is undesirable and ought to be uprooted. It is doubtful if any official definition of "unconditional surrender" by our Government would include this purpose.

Beat The Black Market

Retail prices of beef should be raised to the level at which stores could again sell it at a profit. The law of supply and demand is the best friend of the poor and hungry and the smartest enemy of the black market profiteer-patriot.

OSCAR E. RILEY.
New York City, June 5.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Headaches On The Home Front

WHILE PRESIDENT Truman is in Europe on a mission that will keep him out of the country five or six weeks, things will not stand still here at home. It is at such a time that we realize the tremendous burden that goes with the office of the Presidency.

If we had a President for foreign affairs and a President for the home front, both men would be busy all the time. During his absence President Truman will, of course, carry on official business, but it will not be the same as though he were at his desk in the White House.

Having carried the reorganization of his official family a long way already, the President will complete the task on his return. According to present plans, he will name John W. Snyder to the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion vacated by the newly appointed Secretary of the Treasury, Fred M. Vinson.

One of Truman's first moves after he stepped into the White House was to name Snyder head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Between the two men there is mutual trust and confidence based on a Friendship growing out of World War I. This personal friendship would serve the two men well in working together as closely as would be necessary with Snyder in the office of war mobilizer.

PRINTED REPORTS have had Vinson moving the OWMR office with him to the Treasury. That would be asking for trouble. The job waiting for the new Secretary of the Treasury should keep him jumping for a long time to come. As Vinson indicated in his recent OWMR report, the whole Federal tax structure must be overhauled from top to bottom; and Vinson, who has the confidence of Congress, is the man to do it.

The real fight against inflation, against a price level that could wreck the best plans for reconversion, is still ahead. Too many people, some of them in high places in Government, have assumed that prosperity will come automatically out of the vast accumulation of savings, on the one hand, and needs and desires for all kinds of consumer goods, on the other hand.

Not long before the President left for the Berlin meeting, the question of the postwar economy came up at a Cabinet meeting. Truman polled the members of his Cabinet on what they thought the outlook was for prosperity after Japan is defeated.

With only one or two exceptions, the members of the President's official family said they saw a long era of high prosperity ahead. The chief exception was Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace. Wallace expressed some doubts which were ignored in the general chorus of optimism. He said firmly that he believed postwar prosperity called for careful planning on the part of Government; it would not come automatically.

In a recent memorandum, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles pointed to the present danger in words that should jar complacency:

"THE REAL TEST will be in the next 12 months. It was just at this time that we lost the fight against inflation in World War I. Today, with more than 300 billion dollars in liquid assets threatening our economic stability, we will need all our courage and good judgment if we come through safely."

Undoubtedly, VE-Day and its aftermath have added to the mounting pressure on the frail dam that holds back the flood. Veterans are coming from overseas with accumulated pay. After months, in many instances years, of privation and hardship they want some fun, some relaxation, a touch of luxury. They are finding that their money doesn't go very far.

One reason for the recent rash of strikes is the bite that rising prices and scarcities puts on the pay envelope. We have more inflation in this country now than any of the measuring sticks show.

These are the headaches President Truman will face when he returns. He is going to need all the help he can possibly get from men whom he trusts. There is no guarantee that we will pass automatically from a war boom to peacetime prosperity.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Pleas For St. John's

When I read about the Navy wanting to take over St. John's College in Annapolis, it sickens me. In England there's sentiment for old establishments and tradition is a thing highly prized.

Many instances could be cited of old landmarks being destroyed for "modern" ideas when a little planning could save the old and yet build the new.

If the beautiful old college of St. John's is taken and its student body forced to seek quarters elsewhere, the people who carry this through should hang their heads in shame. Tradition and not destruction breeds respect in a nation.

E. T. P.
Washington, July 9.

Being a graduate alumnus of St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., I am writing you to protest against the proposed acquisition by the Navy of St. John's College for Naval Academy expansion, for the following reasons:

In the first place, I presume that no one will claim that such acquisition is necessary for the war effort.

Such acquisition is not essential to the Naval Academy, because there is other real estate in Annapolis that could be acquired, and also in furtherance of this the athletic field, and perhaps other ground within the Naval Academy grounds, could be used for the building of dormitories, and such athletic field could be had elsewhere—a mile or so from the Naval Academy, if necessary.

The charter to St. John's College was granted in 1784, and thus St. John's has existed for 150 years. The Naval Academy was located where it is now many, many years after the college had successfully operated as a college.

At St. John's College, for 150 years, the youth of Maryland and other States, have been educated. It has turned out Francis Scott Key, the author of our "Star-Spangled Banner," and many other prominent alumni. Through its State scholarships, that furnish a young man from each one of the counties of the State of Maryland and three from Baltimore City, free of cost, his tuition and his board, many Maryland boys have gone forth to do their bit in Maryland and elsewhere. Many of them have had distinguished careers bringing honor to St. John's and the State of Maryland. Over the grave of Francis Scott Key, I understand the American Flag flies day and night, he being the only American accorded such distinction.

I have known many boys who received those State scholarships. Bearing in mind that such scholarships were given as the result of competitive examinations, many poor boys of fine character and ability received them.

For the above reasons, and the fact that you cannot buy the spirit, the love and the never-dying will of St. John's men, for St. John's and as St. John's College has no real estate to sell, certainly St. John's should not be ruined by the fact that the Navy thinks the Naval Academy needs some ground for expansion. St. John's College has a prettier campus, on which there is a tree more than six hundred years old, and is more historical, than the Naval Academy itself.

Apparently, in its desire to secure additional ground, the Navy completely overlooks the fact that if St. John's College territory is taken for this purpose, the third oldest educational institution in America, with its rich traditions and tremendous service to the youth of Maryland and surrounding States, will be, for all practical effects, ruined. Its value as such an educational institution far exceeds the value of its real estate.

GEO. M. REGISTER.
Bismarck, N. Dak., July 5.

Pity The Taxpayer

Out here in the country the folks are applauding President Truman for his determination to make a survey of governmental spending. (He is giving a perfect demonstration of a man who comes pretty close to pleasing everybody.) Ever since Congressman Bennett published his famous list (including hymn books at $37 apiece) we have kept our ears pricked up.

A difficulty is that persons in public office do not look at these things as do those of us who have to dig every dollar we get, out of the soil, in the sweat of our faces. We sent a man to public office. On the stump he preached economy, said taxpayers could rest assured they would receive a dollar's worth of service for every dollar spent and that "retrenchment" would be the watchword. He hadn't been gone long when he began strutting around home. "Why," he said one day, referring to a public measure, "there wasn't a difference of 10 million dollars in the whole darn business."

I know a white-collar man who hasn't had a dollar of new income in years who has just paid a Federal income tax of more than $800. And this was only one item. He had a half dozen big taxes to meet at home in addition—city, county, State, poll, realty, automobile, to mention only a few. The power to tax still is the power to destroy.

JOSEPH HOLLISTER.
Pittsfield, Mass., July 9.

Charter Hearings

I wish to comment upon the appalling lack of public attendence at the hearings on the Charter before the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee. Although a larger crowd was present at the opening to hear Mr. Stittinius, I am afraid many had come to sight-see rather than to learn, because as Dr. Pasvolsky started speaking only a very small part of the original group remained.

Dr. Pasvolsky and Mr. Hackworth have gone over the Charter step by step in a most lucid, informative and valuable way—giving the ordinary public an opportunity to understand it that could not easily be equaled.

Granted that there are many thousands who could not spare the time to attend the sessions, I only hope that the absence of those who could afford the time does not imply an apathy to this all-important subject. As Mr. Stettinius said, "No country has a greater stake than ours." It is certainly up to all of us to try to understand the purposes and principles of this great Charter.

JEANNE THAYER CLAPP,
Washington, July 10.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Agonized Muse

SHORT IS THE TIME, by C. Day Lewis. (Oxford University Press, $2.25.)

The work of Mr. Day Lewis is of great interest because he is one of those who have been try seriously to bridge the chasem between the modern poet and the modern reader. Mr. Day Lewis' gift are undeniable; he is a sensitive and expert craftsman, not ashamed of music, who takes his images, wherever possible, from nature. Indeed a kind of contrapuntal dissonance between nature and history, between beauty and fear, forms the pattern of these poems, written at intervals throughout seven years. They do not arouse and release emotions, but drive more deeply inward those emotions we have been unable to discharge. Mr. Day Lewis' fears are merely the reflection of a universal fear for which there seems neither remedy nor relief. But the poems show a progressive retreat from the revolutionary principles that formerly put Mr. Day Lewis among the optimists, among those "flatterers of the future," as I think Mr. Charles Morgan has scornfully called them. The note of fear, the prescience of coming horror is on the first page, and its throb grows heavier and heavier as the pages are turned. As the book opens it is February, 1936; the Civil War is devouring Spain. In England the poet finds a harsh and leaden sky and dreads to have it clear, foreseeing the blood of children in the streets. He sees the bombers, those "heavy angels" with "wombs that ache to be rid of death." At the newsreel he watches the

. . . big guns, rising, groping, erected
To plant death in your world's soft womb.

Or he reads of a sex-murder, accuses the politicians' ruling classes of complicity, seeing that the crime is the same as theirs in everything but scale.

So far, however, he is still capable of anger and terror and, in his splendid epic of a battle in the Bay of Biscay between four trawlers manned by fishermen against Franco's heaviest cruiser, of the sense of human grandeur. But, after Munich, the disenchantment appears and his faith weakens even in his own "too meticulous art" that cannot "storm the sense," and wonders if silence were not bettter, until he thinks again of the politicians, whose wickedness Satan himself would disown. But the war comes, the politicians borrow the poet's language, and even the poet himself finds it a duty to "defend the bad against the worst." Under the all-pervasive sense of guilt his revolutionary faith dissolves. He finds he can no longer blame exclusively "the mad, the calculating, or effete rulers." Once he had been moved to fury by the inertia of the masses, by their credulous loyalty to priests and politicians, their contentment with the cheap anodynes of civilization. Now, beholding a streetful of corpses after a blitz, he asks himself if, after all, the dead had not been wise to choose, when they could:

The dearer consolations
Of living—the bar, the dog race, the discreet
Establishment, and let Karl Marx and Freud go hang.

And under the shadow of death the poet forgets for a moment the future, and while living by minutes finds a sense of eternity and what almost seems a glimpse of an eternal wisdom that he aches to utter

Love, tear the song from my breast!
Short, short is the time.

But he does not give it utterance. The danger passes, and with it, evidently, the vision, but the fear remains. The future now seems more pregnant of terror even than it seemed in 1937.

It would be more than strange
If the devil we raised to avenge our envy, grief,
Weakness, should take our hand like a prince and raise us
And say, "I forgive."

It is plain that Mr. Day Lewis has not followed his contemporaries in their flight into an uneasy mysticism. But what one misses here, as one misses it in all the poetry of the past decade, is the lack of any real passion or transport, as indeed Mr. Day Lewis himself in one place admits. His agonies, he says,

are but the eager
Retching of an empty heart;
It was never possessed
By divine incontinence

The fault is not Mr. Day Lewis, or certainly no more his than ours; the faiths of this age are simply not capable of filling and refilling a poet's heart so that it can continue to spill itself in divine incontinence. This is a way of saying that these poems only reflect our own emotional enervation which makes the real communion of poet and listener impossible. One discovers, that with all his honesty and all his art, the poet is as dazed and uncertain, as the rest of us, more so perhaps than we, since his imagination, his instinct for the vivid and concrete image, have forced him to experience more fully than we the unnatural and inexplicable evils that have come upon us. But if, in the midst of death, the poet can no longer give up even tears, it is perhaps no great wonder that we seek our consolations elsewhere: from the rationalist, or from the questist or even, alas, from the demagogue, who at least can give us fury.

Vote On The Emperor

By Ernest Lindley

Basic Peace Terms For Japan

AS TO CERTAIN basic peace terms which should be imposed upon Japan, there doesn't seem to be much disagreement.

LINDLEY

Japan should be disarmed. Her war industries should be destroyed or controlled—perhaps both. All the territories which she has ever received from China should be returned. Korea should be freed. All the Pacific islands which Japan took from the beginning of the first world war will be kept out of her hands. In addition, the United States probably will want to retain bases on Iwo Jima and Okinawa and possibly other islands still closer to Japan, and the Russians may want the Kuriles as well as the lower half of Sakhalin Island.

Japan's "war rriminals" should be punished, and perhaps she should be required to pay some reparations. (Reparations, except as they are paid by direct labor, are inseparable from the question of the future of Japanese industry and shipping. For Japan has almost no raw materials and it can pay reparations in money only if it is allowed to earn them.)

BUT BEYOND this point, ideas about peace terms begin to diverge. The so-called experts are as much divided as are laymen. One of the disagreements is over the treatment of the Japanese Imperial House. According to one view, the Imperial institution is inextricably bound up with the complex of religious and military customs and ideals which would prevent the Japanese from ever becoming a democratic, peaceful people. According to another, the assurance that the Emperor would not be disturbed might weaken Japanese resistance, because the Imperial institution is revered and because the Emperor might have the influence to depose the militarists and bring forward the industrialists and others who would prefer peace to further devastation of the Japanese homeland.

There is absolutely no way of knowing which of the conflicting experts are right. Several proposals for composing their differences have been made. The most novel—and yet in a way the most obvious to the American way of thinking—is that the future of the Emperor and the Imperial House should be determined by a vote of the Japanese people after they have surrendered. This is the choice with respect to their own monarchy which has been pledged to the Greeks. It is completely in accord with western ways of thought.

For the Japanese who really believe that the Emperor is divine, the proposal that they should vote whether to retain him or throw him out might seem blasphemous. But it would be considerably less blasphemous than an Allied pledge to extinguish the Imperial institution. If the Japanese should vote to retain the Imperial House it would then exist by popular sanction. Almost unavoidably it would lose some of its divine implications in the minds of the Japanese people, since it would owe its existence to them.

THIS FORMULA may not be the best way to resolve the dispute among the so-called experts. But it almost certainly points in the right direction. Only the Japanese can decide what kind of government they are going to have. Other countries, in concert or individually, may influence their choice, at least temporarily. But they can't decide it permanently unless they are willing to rule Japan permanently.

Furthermore, if Japan is disarmed and stripped of her possessions, and if the United States and other Allies retain, as they will, air and naval bases close to the Japanese homeland, it is hard to see what difference it would make if the Japanese, either with or without the Imperial House, should harbor warlike aspirations. Warlike aspirations without the means of implementing them would not be a threat to our security or to the peace of the world.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Sure he's always with me—with all this jewelry you gave me I need protection!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Harry Truman, the farmer boy and haberdashery salesman from Independence, Mo., this week sits down to negotiate with a member of the British aristocracy whose ancestor was the Duke of Marlborough, and with the steely eyed product of the Georgian mountains whose offspring are as tough as the granite tower above them and who learn to shoot shortly after they are weaned.

It will be President Truman's greatest test.

In addition to sitting down between two men of opposite temperaments and background who don't particularly like each other, Truman will find himself embroiled in the clash of two great empires which have been rivals ever since czars were czars.

One of the men—the revolutionary—represents a country with the world's greatest land mass which has been straining at the leash to get a warm-water seaport for well over a hundred years. His predecessors, the czars, built the trans-Siberian railroad to Vladivostok in order to reach out to the Pacific. They seized Manchuria to get ports which were not ice bound in the winter, only to find Japan blocking their way in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904.

They started down through Iran to the Gulf of Persia and the Indian Ocean, but a British sphere of influence was in their path. They reached for the Dardanelles in the middle of the last century, but the British and French sent armies to fight it out in the bloody Crimean War.

Churchill's Anti-Russian Past

The other man—the aristocrat—helped send Allied troops into Archangel and Siberia after the last war to encourage the White Russian generals to overthrow Stalin's new Bolshevik regime. His friends in the British Cabinet also carved out Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia from the old Russian empire to keep the new Red government from the Baltic Sea.

The British aristocrat's friends and predecessors also helped write the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, aimed at boxing Russia from the Pacific. They followed a policy of making the Mediterranean a British lake, of controlling both its ends together with strategic bases in the middle.

Stalins' Demands

But now the man who sits down on the other side of Truman wants Russia to have a voice in the control of Tangier, the African port just opposite Britain's famous base of Gibraltar. Whoever controls Tangier can partly neutralize Gibraltar.

This man on the other side of Truman also wants Russia to have a representative sitting on the board which controls Suez, jugular vein of the British Empire. And finally he wants Russian dominance of the Dardanelles, the narrow passageway by which Russian shipping reaches the Mediterranean from the Black Sea.

These are revolutionary demands. They cut squarely across policy which has been "must" for the British Empire for centuries. But Stalin is a revolutionary. He is promoting exactly the same imperialistic policies of his predecessors, the Czars, but he is smart enough to use political preachments which rightly or wrongly have appeal for thousands of people in the countries around the Mediterranean.

Truman in Middle

Truman, the man who sits in the middle, is no revolutionary. Neither is he an aristocratic stand-patter. He is a commonsense, middle-of-the-road man, who believes in changes when the majority of the people favor change. He doesn't speak with the same broad "a" of Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt, and aside from his experience as an artilleryman in France in the last war, he does not have the same knowledge or background of European affairs.

He is primarily a product of the Middle West, backbone of America.

That may help him. Truman is known to feel that the British took advantage of us somewhat during the European war. As a Senator, he sometimes dropped hints that the powers that were in the White House could have stood up more to Churchill's charm. But at the same time, Truman has been irked at the way the Russians walked over us in certain matters since the Armistice.

So Harry Truman, former farmer and haberdashery salesman, is likely to do his best to stand up to both men who sit beside him. But at the same time, Truman has strong convictions about the importance of getting along with our neighbors and working out a permanent peace.

In fact there's nothing wrong with Truman's basic ideas. The big question is whether in sitting down with two old hands skilled at playing international poker of the most ruthless sort, Harry will have the finesse and background.

One thing he may have to watch is his temper.. His is a little short. So is Justice Byrnes'.. Both are quick on the trigger, shoot fast, and straight from the hip. In international discussions where big things are at stake, this tendency can break up a poker game.

Anyway, that is the stage setting and the cast of characters for this, one of the most important of all Big Three meetings. And after weeks of sending diplomatic couriers back and forth across the Atlantic, here are the main points on the agenda which the Big Three will talk about.

1. Agreement for an early peace conference for Europe.
2. The war with Japan.
3. The Dardanelles; whether Russia will finally realize her century-old ambition to control this vital waterway.
4. A permanent site for the new United Nations Organization.
5. Recognition of the leftist-controlled governments of Finland, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary. (Great Britain and the United States so far have refused recognition.)
6. Bringing Italy into the United Nations, and finally setling Italian peace terms.
7. Guaranteeing free elections in various controversial parts of Europe, including Poland, where the United States is watching Russia, and Greece, where Russia is watching the British.
8. Feeding Europe next winter.
9. Region treaties, such as the Anglo-French Treaty and Soviet-Czech-Polish treaty; how are they to fit into the United Nations security plan.
10. World aviation bases and routes; many of these problems still remain left over from the Chicago Air Conference.
11. Organizing a world police force to be used by the United Nations to keep the peace.

This is a long and complicated agenda for a new President not particularly versed in foreign affairs. No wonder President Truman took with him more than 100 experts to help advise him at Berlin.

(Note—Another Drew Pearson column on the problems facing President Truman at Berlin will follow soon.)

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Local Picture Houses Set Bond Sale Record; Notes of the Theater

WASHINGTON SHOWDOM broke all war loan records for the number and maturity value of bonds sold by the motion picture theaters in the District during the Mighty Seventh War Loan drive.

The E bond quota set by the Treasury Department for the District of Columbia theaters was $2,700,000. The motion picture industry, as represented in the National Capital, sold 72,535 bonds with a total maturity value of $6,885,650, according to Fred S. Kogod, chairman of the campaign's local theater division.

Fred S. Kogod

This figure of $6,885,650 practically doubles the highest previous theater record of $3,460,700 rung up in the Sixth War Loan. In his report to John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, cochairmen of the D. C. War Activities Committee, Mr. Kogod made known further that $2,990,100 in bonds other than Series E also were sold at the picture houses.

In the course of his summary, the theater chairman goes on to say: "We express thanks to the Washington public, the D. C. War Finance Committee and the American Women's Volunteer Services who made possible this high theater record. We are grateful to Frank La Falce, area publicity chairman; John S. Allen, area exchange chairman; Joseph B. Brecheen, D. C. exchange chairman, and Frank Boucher, coordinator, for their cooperation.

"We also want to thank the area chairmen and the theater managers and their staffs for the time and effort they put into the drive.

"Last but not least, we publicly acknowledge the support given us by the local press whose columns contributed materially to our success."

Congratulations all around for a monumental job better than well done.

It is doubtful if any singing star of stage and screen has a more enthusiastic and loyal following in the Capital than John Boles, currently headlining the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. I recall a distant day when we were trying to take John home to dinner after a "supper show" at the now defunct Rialto Theater and the audience insisted on so many encores that when we finally did get free we were almost afraid to brave the ire of the cook! His reception Saturday night, when we dropped by belatedly to catch the Capitol's stage goings-on, multiplied the earlier cordiality by at least 10. The Boles voice was in particularly fine fettle Saturday evening and made something very handsome out of his opening medley, "One Alone," from "The Desert Song," and that hoary, comic encore of his, "Waiting at the Gate for Katie," which he introduced in a picture of such ancient vintage that its title refuses to be dredged up out of a laggard memory. It is by no accident that the Boles voice and his use of it are as fine as they are. His tutelage was at the studios of the brothers De Reske, Jean and Edouard, on the Riviera, and probably had something to do with his selection by Gloria Swanson as her leading man in "The Loves of Sunya," the inaugural attraction at the late Sam "Roxy" Rothafel's Roxy Theater in New York. Presently, of course, he is fresh out of that staggering run of "One Touch of Venus," with Mary Martin on Broadway.

The sonorous Texan is well surrounded on the Capitol rostrum. The Byrnes Sisters get things going with as neat and versatile a round of dancing as you would care to see, and are followed by Dave and Dot Workman in as agreeable a use of the musical glasses and Swiss bells as is apt to be encountered. They add a nice touch of comedy to their more conventional melodizing with a few musical gadgets that look as if they might have been borrowed from Spike Jones' City Slickers or the Earle's current Pitchmen. Alan Gale, spotted next to closing, is an intensive young monologist, who registers on the laughometer in direct proportion to the merit of his material, which strikes fire only about as often as it doesn't.

His encore marked the high point of his hilarity at Saturday's fourth performance. Sam Jack Kaufman's Kreisler overture, with Lynn Allison at her peak as vocalist, and Mayor "Butch, the Hat" LaGuardia of New York, acting out the comic sections over the radio in the Fox Movietone News complete the program supporting the admirable screen feature, "The Clock." So now you know.

The War Is Over

It comes to notice that under the new program of the Ministry of National Education, Paris no longer will have a monopoly on good music and theatrical productions in France. Believing that all France is ripe for an artistic revival, Rene Capitant, Minister of Education, has appointed Andre Obey as chief of the Ministry's Division of Theaters and Music.

Obey, famous as a playwright and writer of radio scripts—the Mount Vernon Players recently presented his imaginative play, "Noah," with eminent success—hopes to encourage and publicize the work of provincial authors, artists and theaters. His plans are aimed at bringing about the rehabilitation of such former theatrical centers as Lyons, Toulouse, Bordeaux, Rouen, Marseille, Lille and Strasbourg, where in the past memorable first-night applause has lifted unknown authors and artists to quick fame in the Parisian theatrical world.

His approach to his task is along firm ground. He believes that the strains of collective living enforced by war create a need for vicarious emotional experiences and holds that the theater is not merely an instrument of entertainment, but a necessity for the long-denied satisfaction of the peoples' most simple and human desires. He also nurtures a strong sense of the economic importance of a theatrical renaissance.

Sound fellow, this Andre Obey.

There have been some changes made. Lenny Gale, who was to have appeared on the new stage bill opening Thursday at the Capitol, will be doing a strip routine for Draft Board 32 of Chicago's Selective Service system, instead. He received a letter from the President! In his place will be Jack Carter, recently discharged from the AAF and even more so fetaured at Herb Sachs' Del Rio. Also on the stage, come Thursday, will be Bob Ellis, formerly of Station WWDC, who has passed his M-G-M screen test with flying colors and will soon be on his way to Culver City, Calif.

One-Drip-To-Another Note

The rains came!

LEONARD LYONS

The Melody Makers

New York, July 15.—George Gershwin and David Freedman, the script writer, both died at the age of 38. They lived in the same neighborhood and were friends. On the night the Pulitzer Prize Committee announced its award to "Of Thee I Sing," for which Gershwin had written the music, Freedman met the composer walking disconsolately along Amsterdam ave. Gershwin said he was saddened by the fact that in announcing the award the committee had made no mention of the music for the show. "So what?" Freedman consoled him. "After all, who remembers the author of 'Aida?'"

Sigmund Romberg

Sigmund Romberg once rehearsed an orchestra which was to play his newest tune. A violinist examined the music, said it looked familiar and played the original melody to which Romberg's new song was distant kin . . . Romberg tapped the stand with his baton and asked: "What are you playing?" . . . "That's Bellini," the violinist insisted. "That's Bellini" . . . "That isn't Bellini," said Romberg. "That's coincidence."

Cole Porter submitted a song for the MGM musical, "Rosalie." It was a typical Porter song with the typical sophisticated lyrics. Louis B. Mayer, head of MGM, said he didn't like it "because I can't whistle it" . . . Oh, so you want a song you can whistle, do you?" said Porter coldly. He went to his home, dug into his trunk and came up with a song he had written many years ago, with the simplest, un-Porterish lyrics. He changed the name of the girl in the song to make it suitable for the picture. And this song became the hit—which Louis B. Mayer could whistle—"Rosalie, I Love You."

Harry Richman is the author of "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain." It's an old song and for the past few years Richman received from the publishers, Leo Feist, Inc., the quarterly ASCAP royalty checks, which total $3.50 per year . . . Richman saves these checks and whenever he has the four totaling $3.50 he goes to Leon & Eddie's where, every day for 15 years, Eddie Davis has been singing "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" . . . The royalty checks which he spends at the night club accrue to Richman only because Davis still sings that old song. The minimum-tab at Leon & Eddie's is $3.50.

Sam Jaffe, the stage and screen star, is a gifted composer. When his friend, Zadel Skolovsky, gave his first piano recital at Carnegie Hall he first had to submit his program to the officials, listing the composers whose work he would play. The list read: "Bach, Schumann, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, Jaffe and Stravinsky" . . . "Fine, fine," the pianist was told, "but who is Jaffe?" . . . "Sam Jaffe," said Skolovsky. "He's the actor who was in 'Lost Horizon' and 'Gunga Din.' He's a star, but he's a composer, too. He's written a prelude which I'm going to play" . . . "All right," the officials agreed. "But make one change in the program listing." The program was changed to read, "Bach, Schumann, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, SAM Jaffe and Stravinsky."

When General Eisenhower returned from Europe and was given a historical welcome by the City of New York, the ceremonies included an official greeting at City Hall, where an Army band and chorus was to play Pfc. Frank Loesser's "Ballad of Rodger Young." When all the dignitaries were on the City Hall platform, Mayor LaGuardia suddenly summoned Loesser and said: "I'm ordering the fifth stanza cut out" . . . "Why? What's wrong with the fifth stanza?" . . . "Eisenhower's an E. T. O. man—European Theater of Operations," explained LaGuardia, "and the fifth stanza of your song begins 'On the Island of New Georgia in the Solomons'."

After Sammy Cahn had written a series of song hits, including "I've Heard That Song Before," he was signed by Paramount to write songs for a musical. He went to see Buddy de Sylva for the final approval of his work. Buddy was lying on a cot, getting a massage. "Go right ahead," he told Cahn, "and sing that song" . . . Cahn proceeded to sing the new song, and then he noticed that the masseur was twisting de Sylva's head from side to side . . . "I don't get it," Cahn told Buddy. "Who doesn't like this lyric—you, or the masseur?"

Irving Berlin went to Florida and returned with a deep, heavy sun-tan. His first stop was the Friars Club, where he met some of his colleagues. Harry Ruby glanced at the tanned Berlin and shouted to the other songwriters: "Hey fellas—this is the little colored boy who writes Berlin's songs."

The Timid Soul

LET'S SEE—HM-M-EIGHTEEN NINETEEN, TWENTY—TWENTY CLEAN SHIRTS. GUESS I'VE GOT ENOUGH TO LAST UNTIL I GET THAT ONE SOILED SHIRT BACK FROM THE LAUNDRY. Y-YES, I THINK I'LL RISK IT

HEDDA HOPPER

Experience Pays Off!

Hollywood, Calif., July 15.—I've wondered why Jimmy Gleason didn't become a producer. Jimmy's done just about everything in show business. He wrote, produced and starred in his own Broadway shows. He's stolen many a picture from some of our biggest stars, and there comes a time when you should be rewarded for all those good deeds. So 20th has offered him a producer's berth. . . . Ida Lupino's sister in "Why Was I Born" will be Andrea King. Bob Alda's also in the cast. Since America saw his face in "Rhapsody in Blue" they've asked for more. . . . Irene Ryan plays the ugly duckling in "Diary of a Chambermaid," but it was makeup that did the job on her. . . . Monty Woolley says a screen career is nothing but put and take. You take off weight for one picture, and put it on for the next. And if he keeps this up, he's taking chances.

Andrea King

Filipinos Delay a Film

Linda Darnell is set in the best part of her life in "American Guerilla in the Philippines." You know what's been holding up that picture? Lack of Filipinos here. They think it's their duty to serve in any capacity until war's over, and regardless of age, they're doing it. . . . Bill Gargan should be twins. When he finishes at Republic, he dashes to Paramount for "Hot Cargo" with Jean Rogers, who retired from the screen two years ago to have her baby. . . . Ross Hunter more popular with fans than with Columbia Pictures. They're still pitching "B's" at him. . . . It took Carmen Cavallaro's recording of "Polonaise" only three weeks to become a best seller. . . . Since the War Department asked our film companies to stay home and not clutter up the trainways by going on location, all film companies announced they'd make their pictures on the back lots, but that ain't the way we're doing things. Twentieth has four companies on location—one in Utah, another in Arizona, one in Louisiana, and the fourth in San Francisco. Clarence Brown with Metro's "The Yearling" has been down in Florida lo these many weeks—no, months.

Classy Stuff Gets Big Hand

Florence George Crosby, back from a month of hospital tours through Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, and Colorado, will sing at the Gershwin memorial in Hollywood bowl July 14. Then she hops to Salt Lake City as soloist for their symphony orchestra the 17th. Her accompanist, Eda Schlattes, gave out with some high class music on her own which the boys asked for . . . Claude Rains plays a painter in Merle Oberon's film "As It Was Before." So far they haven't found the artist who can use Claude's hands. Maybe they'll do it in sections like playing the piano for "Song to Remember." Three different men did that job . . . Noel Coward's shooting in England a film called "Brief Encounter." It it taken from an episode in his book "Still Life." . . . Corpl. Harold Greenman has landed and now the pet monkey he picked up in the South Pacific earns his daily bread. The monkey's favorite drink is beer. So what does he do? He drinks it in "Calcutta."

Sold on Bill Neff

A note from Pvt. Bill Benson, "I missed the train from Los Angeles to Fort Ord, so decided to visit the famous Hollywood canteen. Had a wonderful time. Before I knew it, canteen was closing. I hadn't made arrangements for a room, so not knowing Hollywood I asked a guy for a suggestion as to where to spend the night. That guy was Bill Neff. He insisted I go home with him. I couldn't believe my own ears. Naturally I accepted. I'll never forget my stay in Hollywood. After being in the Aleutians 18 months I'm going out to South Pacific. Say, if Bill Neff doesn't get good parts after 'They Were Expendable,' just tell Hollywood I'm going to come back gunning for it—but definitely!" . . . Lou Levy starts the Andrews Sisters "Eight to the Bar Ranch" picture as soon as the gals get back from overseas.

Short Snorts

Jane Farrar en route to Broadway for a Vinton Freedley show . . . Billy Gaxton and Victor Moore celebrating their fifteenth year together in show business . . . George Tapps back in Gotham after touring South Pacific for USO. . . . Wonder if George Cukor ever thought of Evelyn Keyes for "Razor's Edge?" She's mighty good in "A Thousand and One Nights." . . . Louis B. Mayer bought a bank building in Beverly. I hear he'll turn over four floors to Metro's legal eagles, which will make many agents homeless . . . No wonder Louis Sobol does so well by Al Jolson. They're cousins

3 Wacs, Large Group of Area Men Receive Army Discharges

The following men from the Washington area have recently been released from the Various Army separation centers, according to the War Department. In addition to the men receiving discharges, three local area women have received their release from the Wac. They are T/4 Jerryellen D. Phillips, 1609 Varnum st. nw.; T/5 Viola W. Wilson, 424 Foote st. ne., and Corpl. Eileen C. Flanagan, 4404 S. 8th st., Arlington, Va.

The men receiving their releases are: Tech. Sergt. Arthur L. Cline, 1811 Wyoming ave. nw.; Sergt. Melton J. Bowen, 209 Atlas bldg., 9th & F st. nw.; T/5 Jack Purdy, 202 Glebe rd., Alexandria, Va.; Pfc. Paul H. Fosco, 1321 Fairmont st. nw.; S/Sergt. Edward W. Whittecar, 940 Randolph st. nw.; T/Sergt. Taylor S. Butler, 5741 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

T/3 Robert T. Cuff, care Postmaster, Ashton, Md.; T/5 Allen O. Nugent, 101-49th st. se.; T/5 Thomas J. Massey, 5501 Suitland rd., Anacostia; T/5 Henry C. Aaron, jr., 318 13th st. ne.; Sergt. John M. Baines, 608 13th st. nw.; S/Sergt. Edwin W. Saunders, 110 S. Nugent st., Falls Church, Va.; T/3 Samuel W. Magruder, R.F.D. 2, Rockville, Md.; T/5 William S. Holliday, 233 9th st. se.; S/Sergt. Philmore Sanford, 1342 Potomac ave. se.

Pfc. Thomas B. Walsh, 1701 Irving st. nw.; S/Sgert. Harold E. Landgren, 3900 Burns pl. se.; Pfc. Oscar Easley, Box 10, Montgomery rd., Laurel, Md.; T/5 Melvin L. West, 5805 40th ave., Hyattsville, Md.; Pfc. Edwin S. Hamilton, 3961 Langley terr. nw.; T/5 Edward Williams, 1348 Kenyon st. nw.; Corpl. Howard Watson, 503 D st. se.; T/4 Raymond D. McVay, 923 S. 20th st., Arlington, Va.; T/5 Albert C. Shaw, 249 Oglethorpe st. nw.; Corpl. Homer I. Smith, 4824 Del Ray ave., Bethesda Md.

Pfc. Milton F. Taylor, 703 Eye st. se.; T/5 Frederick H. Cox, 5550 Oxon Hill rd.; T/5 William G. Disney, 145 12th st. se.; Pfc. Foscato, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.; T/Sergt. Alva W. Fife, 46 Channing st. nw.; Pfc. Leroy A. Senasach, 3211 McKinley st. nw.; T/4 Cecil B. Sibold, jr., Herndon, Va.; T/Sergt. Robert C. Humphries, 1816 Bay st. se.; Sergt. William A. Keys, jr., 1120 Neal st. ne.

S/Sergt. George D. Willis, 1401 16th st. nw.; First Lieut. William G. Keyworth, jr., 4012 Longfellow, Hyattsville, Md.; First Lieut. Charles F. McCraney, Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. Lloyd P. Sayler, Washington, D. C.; Pvt. Ernest Chin, Annandale rd., Falls Church, Va.; T/4 Hubert Medley, Route 2, Alexandria, Va.; T/4 Hartley H. Rollison, c/o Postmaster, Sunset Hill, Va.; Corpl. Harry G. Brady, 30 9th st. se.; Pfc. William H. Carey, 71 K st. nw.

Sergt. Samuel E. Simpson, 3810 Kansas ave.; Staff Sergt. William J. Roundtree, 89 Hawaii ave. ne.; Staff Sergt. Robert L. Scott, 3921 Burns pl. se.; Pfc. Harry B. Breeden, 4325 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.; Sergt. David C. Nicholson, Box 274, Hyattsville, Md.; Maj. Robert A. Dunnigan, 5205 Colorado ave. nw.; First Lieut. Elmer J. Jost, 1724 Lamond st. nw.; T/5 Raymond H. Anderson, 6505 Potomac dr.; Sergt. John F. Miller, 203A P st. nw.

Staff Sergt. Louis L. Oddenino, 4533 Iowa ave. nw.; Tech. Sergt. Eddie Winston, 346 Eye st. sw.; T/5 Lawrence E. McCullough, 4307 Ellicott st. nw.; Pfc. Joseph Schwartz, 3300 Park pl. nw.; T/4 John D. Creasey, 403 Q st. nw.; T/5 Joseph W. Longfellow, 706 Main st., Laurel, Md.; Pvt. Harry B. Bailey, 2106 2d st. nw.; Master Sergt. William A. Collins, 806 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

T/5 Oscar A. Lefeged, 7 Locks rd., Rockville, Md.; Pfc. William Johnson, 3015 Warder st.; T/5 William C. Clark, 340 Decatur st. nw.; T/5 Stanley A. Waiter, 12 3rd st. se.; T/4 Roland H. Mathews, 2501 Calvert st. nw.; Staff Sergt. Louis J. Brienza, 4929 9th st. nw.; Staff Sergt. James P. Wright, 5 N st. se.; Pvt. William R. Chappell, 314 13th st. ne.

S/Sergt. Jesse C. Messer, 2713 N. Franklin rd., Arlington, Va.; T/4 William Frank, 1228 1st st. nw.; Pvt. Ira Washington, 1248 10th st. nw.; T/5 James A. Knight, 1605 10th st. nw.; Pvt. Stephen T. Butler, 1226 4th st. nw.; Pvt. Howard F. Clements, 713 Half st. sw.; T/5 William Breed, 2225 N. Dinwiddie st., Arlington, Va.; First Lieut. Donald C. Schertz, 1305 Farragut st. nw.

S/Sergt. John I. Alexander, 3210 17th st. nw.; S/Sergt. Marshall P. Claiborne, 3300 16th st. nw.; S/Sergt. William T. Duvall, Route 1, Gaithersburg, Md.; Pfc. Walter K. Armbrister, 666 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.; M/Sergt. Howard A. Thompson, 1616 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.; Pvt. James I. Tatum, 500 Cullinane ct. sw.; Corpl. Thomas E. Ferguson, Route 1, Box 308, Alexandria, Va.; Pvt. Norman Harris, 2471 Sherman ave. nw.; Pvt. Gordon T. Weeks, Box 1076, Alexandria, Va.; T/4 James T. Mauck, 479 H st. sw.

Pfc. Garcie K. White, 3321 11th pl., se.; M/Sergt. Joseph J. Tanney, 3806 Davis pl., nw.; Corpl. James L. Dorr, 1125 K st., ne.; S/Sergt. Tully R. Cornick, jr., 1202 Monroe st., nw.; T/Sergt. George E. Reese, 4936 Wisconsin ave., nw.; Corpl. Augustine M. DiGiovanni, 4501 S. Capitol st. sw.; Sergt. John A. Levick, 170 Todd pl. ne.; T/Sergt. Carl E. Vogel, 3932 Burns pl. se.; Sergt. Donald S. Bealls, 3945 Garrison st. nw.; Pvt. Arthur J. Oakley, 5316 Edmonds pl.; Pfc. Leroy A. Morley, RFD 3, Vienna, Va.; Pvt. George O. Purcell, 1523 28th st. se.

First Lieut. Oma G. Davis, 3730 Jocelyn st. nw.; T/5 Richard Perry, 207 Reeves ct.; Pvt. John Scoot, 946 1st st. nw.; Pfc. Leon S. Butler, 1232 Howison st. sw.; T/Sergt. John M. Crandall, 518 14th st. se. T/Sergt. Lawrence W. Wilkinson, 604 Roxboro pl. nw.; S/Sergt. Upton L. Curtis, 7347 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.; Maj. Edward C. Jones, Hyattsville, Md.; Lieut. Col. Bernard L. Jarmia, Washington, D. C.

First Lieut. Guy H. Earle, jr., College Park, Md.; Second Lieut. Herbert A. Haller, Washington, D. C.; S/Sergt. Tony Piscitelli, 3221 Ely pl. se.; Lieut. Col. Allan E. Fisher, 2901 Connecticut ave.; Lieut. Col. Orion J. Libert, 2700 Woodley pl. nw.; S/Sergt. John H. Holland, 1127 Holbrook ter, ne.; S/Sergt. Harry A. Cameron, 1309 N. 19th st., Arlington, Va.; S/Sergt. Reginald R. Russell, 1420 Harvard st. nw.; S/Sergt. Joheph L. Little, 509 2d st. sw.; Pfc. William O. Hohman, 815 E. Capitol st.; Pfc. Steve Kranik, Box 16, Rosslyn sta., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Johnnie W. Bailey, 1746 P st. nw.; Corpl. Roger L. Clark, Laurel Park Hotel, Laurel, Md.; Pvt. James F. Earp, Maple ave., Rockville, Md.; S/Sergt. Stanley I. Livsey, 901 Quincy st. ne.; Corpl. Cassie R. Jake, 1401 17th. st. nw.; Pfc. Joseph C. Calvert, 6831 8th st. nw.; Pfc. Samuel C. Hubbard, 408 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.; Pfc. Johnnie T. Elgin, 1415 Anson st., Silver Spring, Md.; Sergt. Percy A. Zeller, 1201 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va.

Pvt. William L. Curran, 1212 Mount Vernon blvd., Alexandria, Va.; Pfc. Carl E. Denekas, 1902 T pl. se.; S/Sergt. Joseph P. Smith, 71 Randall st., Anacostia; Sergt. Edward Lynard, 1327 Tewkesbury pl. nw.; Pfc. Oscar Foscato, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.; T/5 George F. Parker, 515 6th st. ne.; T/Sergt. Paul M. Doukas, 314 Rhode Island ave. ne.; Corpl. William C. Brandford, 1806 9th st. nw.; Pvt. John T. Trumpower, 3209 Shepherd st., Mount Rainier, Md.

Sergt. Adam E. Lauer, 3919 Nicholson st., Hyattsville, Md.; Capt. Jesse W. Langford, jr., Washington, D. C.; Pvt. Elton W. Johnson, 1219 C st. ne.; Pvt. Paul J. Kaecher, 1618 N. Pierce st., Arlington, Va.; Col. Robert S. Henery, 52 Adams st. nw.; Tech Sergt. Hyman Pont, 3224 Wisconsin ave. nw.; Staff Sergt. Louis J. Legutke, 14 Helm Green sw.; Pfc. Carlyle H. Breeden, 129 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va.; Sergt. Marris M. Kellman, 212 S Lee st., Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. Richard M. Siegel, 1618 P st. nw.; Tech. Sergt. Joseph W. Krajicek, 943 15th st. se.; Pvt. Frederick E. Murphy, 2905 Naylor road, se.; First Sergt. Garland R. Brown, 815 26th stt. nw.; Corp. Jesse F. Fleming, 1642 K st. ne.; Pfc. Russell H. Jordan, 4411 Quesnbury road, Riverdale, Md.; Staff Sergt. John J. Wiggins, 19 Quincy pla.; Pfc. Walter K. Wiseman, 4726 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md.; Pvt. Caswell W. Headen, 1409 Florida ave. nw.; Staff Sergt. Edward G. Kennely, 1714 22d st. se.

S/Sergt. Erwin T. Mason, 4452 Quarles st. ne.; 1st Sergt. James K. Brinsfield, 3503 Kenilworth ave., Bladensburg, Md.; Corpl. Linwood Lee, 492 School st. sw.; S/Sergt. Raymond E. Holland, 221 F st. nw.; Pvt. Frank Call, 1736 D st. ne.; T/4 John P. Folan, 3537 11th st. nw.; Pfc. Robert M. Brunsvold, 2812 Rhode Island ave. ne.; S/Sergt. Fobertson Page, 3024 Porter st. nw.; Pvt. Percy B. Hall, 1232 Hopkins pl. se.

First Sergt. Robert Reeves, 719 Harvard st. nw.; T/5 Roscoe E. Brown, Vienna, Va.; Pfc. Robert Holmes, 209 R st. ne.; Pfc. Adelbert I. Kingman, 2508 Lee blvd., Arlington, Va.; Pvt. John C. Buch, 82½ Fenton st. ne.; T/5 Paul T. Frazier, 905 27th st. nw.; Pvt. Elmore N. White, 7 Defrees st. nw.; T/3 James S. McNamara, 7620 Oxon Hill rd. se.; W/O (jg) Edward G. Brown, Washington, D. C.; Pvt. Peter J. Hitchcock, Route 3, Box 428, Vienna, Va.

T/5 Paul V. Milde, 725 25th st. so., Arlington, Va.; Sergt. John B. Murphy, 1642 Hobart st. nw.; T/Sergt. Ralph Garretson, No. 1 16th st. ne.; T/4 George B. Estep, 128 48th pl. ne.; Pfc. Edward M. Armstrong, 1116 Sumner rd.; T/4 James C. Ireland, 216 Seaton pl. ne.; T/5 Joe B. Morgan, 5033 B st.

Pvt. Edward A. Boguszekski, 3609 Eastern ave. ne.; Pfc. Theadore B. Acton, 1231 Eye st, ne.; Sergt. Everett L. Sanders, 315 6th st. ne.; S/Sergt. Lorenzo Peterson, 201 2nd st. sw.; Sergt. Fred D. Blaylock, 1924 N. Cameron st., Arlington, Va.; T/5 Alvin Page, 4840 Hutchins pl. nw.; Sergt. John W. Slaughter, 1215 Harvard st. nw.

Pfc. Emmett P. Favre, 9 Great Oak rd., Rockville, Md.; Sergt. Robert L. Burton, 4039 South Dakota ave.; Pfc. Kalmon E. Marmer, 1830 17th st. nw.; Pvt. Jesse A. Warvin, 1204 Holbrook st. ne.; T/5 George O. Snyder, 223 Douglas st. ne.; T/5 Allison Armstrong, 2320 H st. nw.; Sergt. Joseph B. Simpson, General Delivery, Alexandria, Va.; Sergt. Paul E. Shirey, 2505 2nd st. se.

Nelson Beats Byrd, 4 and 3, for PGA Title

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Yanks Edge Tigers; Nats Trail by 1½ Games

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The early season fog is lifting and matters are now beginning to present themselves with more clarity in the American League pennant race. Seven clubs are still factors, but the Tigers, Nats and Red Sox are bulking as the teams most likely to stay in the race. The others are now distant long-shots.

Povich

A month ago the Tigers appeared to have a strangle hold on the title, with no club seemingly in a position to challenge. But suddenly the Nats and the Red Sox started getting tough, and coincidentally the Detroit club lost its winning edge. The Tigers are still in front, but they aren't overawing anybody. The whole Detroit club is afflicted with the pains of Dizzy Trout's sore pitching arm.

Without Trout, that Tiger pitching staff is not nearly as formidable despite Hal Newhouser and the comeback of Al Benton. Hank Greenberg's return was accelerated by a home run, and he now has hit two, but two home runs in two weeks is no substitute for a consistent .300 hitter, and Greenberg isn't that, yet.

Detroit isn't a power club despite Greenberg and Rudy York. In fact, York's hitting thus far has been a liability. The tip-off on the Tigers was gained last week in three games against the Red Sox. They scored only one run per game. There's nothing about the Washington club, with the exception of its pitching, that faintly resembles the conventional pennant-winning team. But it's a cheap league in which the Nats are operating, and their pitching can neither be laughed off nor swung at with any consistent success.

The fact that the Nats are up there in second place with only one .300 hitter on the club, and he the lead-off man, is a tribute to Dutch Leonard, Roger Wolff, Marino Pieretti and Mickey Haefner. What the Nats do have to help their pitching, however, is the fastest base-running team in the league.

George Case is still the best one-run man in a tight ball game, whether he's on the bases or at bat. With Myatt, Vaughn, Zardon, Binks and Clift also in the lineup, the Nats can go places on the bases when any kind of a hit is forthcoming.

Boston is the team that is the power club of the league, and it has to be to offset the weakness of Joe Cronin's pitching staff. Cronin has a sensational winner in Dave Ferriss, but beyond him the staff lacks depth.

Dolf Camilli has solved Cronin's first base troubles, however, and Eddie Lake at shortstop has not only smoothed the infield play, but has upped the effectiveness of the batting order. At a time when most other clubs are suffering from a shortage of outfielders, the Red Sox have them in surplus, including Bob Johnson, who must take rank as the league's best.

Cronin may yet trade one of his outfielders—McBride, Lazor, Metkovich, Pete Fox or Lou Finney—for a pitcher.

The Yankees are still in the first division, but they've not only been losing ball games lately; they've been losing face. Joe McCarthy is saddled with perhaps the weakest pitching staff in the league, and he also has infield and outfield troubles. That they have been able to keep within striking distance of the top has been chiefly due to the pitching of Hank Borowy and Floyd Bevans.

Of late, the Cleveland Indians have been winning ball games with some regularity. The Indians all of a sudden have blossomed as a power club, with Jeff Heath and Pat Seerey banging the ball for extra bases. But the Indians need power. Their pitching isn't much, and they aren't very alert in two infield positions, or the outfield either.

And somehow the Indians' recent show of power doesn't inspire the confidence that it will endure.

The surprise team of the league is the St. Louis Browns—surprising because it's still down in the second division. The ball players in the league frankly tell you that the Browns ought to be the best club in it—that they virtually have the same team as in 1944, and that the league this year is not so tough. But the Browns haven't been able to untrack themselves.

The same pitchers who were consistent winners last year are having their troubles, and the same outfielders are also having a horrible time of it. They are the only club with a prewar infield and on paper they rate as the league's best club, but unfortunately they don't play their ball games on papers.

Byron Wins On Last 12 In Great Rally

Dayton, Ohio, July 15 (AP).—Byron Nelson, the broad shouldered umbrella man from Fort Worth, Tex., and Toledo, Ohio, today won the National Professional Golf Championship with a blazing finish that gave him a 4 and 3 triumph over Sam Byrd of Redford, Mich.

All Nelson did was wipe out a three hole deficit and build up his victory margin in the last 12 holes. It was his second triumph in the PGA—an affair that has been regarded as his prize jinx. And it was his tenth straight tournament victory.

All Even on Twenty-seventh

Nelson was three under par in his great finish against Byrd, the man who once was Babe Ruth's understudy as an outfielder for the New York Yankees.

All even at the end of 27 holes, Nelson spurted in the stretch as Byrd's accuracy with the putter wavered. They halved the twenty-eighth in regulation fours, and then Nelson won the next four in a row.

On the twenty-ninth the Toledo star canned a 20-foot putt for a birdie. On the thirtieth Byrd's drive was trapped, and Nelson's par three was good for a win.

Nelson Six Under Par

The thirty-first went to Nelson as Byrd's 20-foot putt for a halve hung on the lip of the cup, and Byrd banged his second shot over the green into the gallery, chipped back too strong and missed a 10-footer to lose the thirty-second and go four down.

On the short thirty-third Nelson's tee shot soared over the green into the gallery, but he chipped to within 18 inches and dropped the putt for a winning halve, as Byrd failed to sink his 25-footer.

For the thirty-three holes Nelson was six under par, while Byrd was two under regulation figures.

They Ate the Pig; Can They Win the Bacon?

Members of the Nats, busy scrapping for the American League flag, easily won the league eating championship when they were guests at a barbeque last week on one of their off days and devoured a 240 pound porker with ease. Benny Castle, Mount Rainier businessman, was the host. Admiring the tid-bit before going to work on it are, holding the spits, Freddy Vaughn, left, and Mickey Haefner, right. In between, left to right, may be seen Rick Ferrell, Harlond Clift, George Myatt, Hillis Layne, Bingo Binks, Al Evans and Joe Kuhel

Grid Officials Segregated in Three Classes

Buffalo, N. Y., July 15 (AP).—A three-year agreement has been drawn up between the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate football officials and the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association whereby the officials will maintain three classes of memberships under a competitive system approved by both groups.

President James J. Allinger of the officials association, announcing the agreement today, said it would be advanced from December to September, effective this fall, in ordr that the agreement might go into efffect Jan. 1, 1946.

To be eligible an official must be 21 years old and offiificiate in 12 interscholastic or intercollegiate games over a two-year period, Allinger said.

Applicants will be examined Sept. 15-16. Tentative examination sites are listed as Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The annual offiificials association meeting also has been advanced from January to September, Allinger said, the exact time and place to be announced later.

Postwar Players To Give Basketball Boost, Says Coach

State College, Pa., July 15.—John Lawther, veteran Penn State basketball coach, expects a new crop of collegians to spring from cage competition overseas.

Postwar teams, he believes, will be dotted with thousands of boys who have developed an interest in the sport on makeshift courts all over the world.

"The game," he says, "has acquired these recruits mainly because it doesn't require much equipment—and our boys have been able to play it indoors and outdoors, on small areas.

"I've had first-hand accounts," he adds, "of games played aboard battleships, and on small assault ships, all over the Atlantic and Pacific."

Lawther, who is looking forward to his tenth season as Nittany Lion cage coach, looks for a new appreciation of the sport to develop from its present popularity in far-off places.

"In England alone," he explains, "more than 25,000 boys have played the game, and will want to play it again after the war."

Ft. Steuben Track Cancels Meeting

Steubenville, Ohio., July 15 (AP). The Fort Steuben Jockey Club canceled its summer meeting today because the recent ODT ban on shipping horses" had prevented the transportation of mounts from other tracks, official reported.

Spokesmen said the Government directive halted the shipment of a carload of horses from Omaha, Nebr.

Nats, Browns In Twi-Night Bill Tonight

The rain of yesterday fashioned a double header for the Nats today. Instead of the single game originally scheduled with the Browns, the two clubs will meet in a twilight night double bill at 6:30 p. m.

Manager Ossie Bluege will hold over his iriginal pitching selections of Roger Wolff and Johnny Niggeling for the two games today. Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns has changed his pitching routine to start big Jack Jakucki in one of the games with Al Hollingsworth working the other.

The two teams will complete their current series with an afternoon game tomorrow at 3 p. m. The Browns are the only team against which the Nats didn't win a series in the West. They split even in four games with the St. Louis club, and those defeats represented two of the six games the Nats have lost in their last 24 starts.

Life Is Eventful In Hanbury Clan; Brother Arrives

Last week was an eventful stretch in the life of Lew Hanbury, local welterweight who is busy preparing for his 10-round battle next Monday night at Griffith Stadium with Morris Reif, slugging Brooklynite.

Wednesday, Lew interrupted training long enough to say goodby to brother Ray, 18, who left to take basic training as a paratrooper.

Saturday, Mrs. Lew Hanbury, sr., presented Lew with a 7¾-pound brother at Providence Hospital. It was the seventh Hanbury heir, including six boys.

Meanwhile "Pop" Hanbury, daddy of the brood, announced while passing out the stogies, that Lew would start boxing in public drills today at Liberty A. C. gym with Smuggy Hursey, local welterweight.

Bill Talbert Wins Western Junior Tennis Crown

Menasha, Wis., July 15 (AP).—Bill Talbert, formerly of Indianapolis, and now of Wilmington, Del., National Clay Courts Tennis Champion, captured the singles crown that eluded him last year when he defeated Lieut. Elwood Cooke, Boston, in the Western Senior Tennis Tournament today.

Talbert was triumphant in a sizzling match, winning the first set, 6-2, dropping the second, 6-8 and copping the last, 7-5. He staged a brilliant windup to cop the last set, overcoming Cooke's 4-1 lead. Talbert's impressive drive tied the score, 5-5 after which he quickly annexed the two winning points.

Talbert lost the title last year to Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Mexico, who did not compete in this year's tournament.

Winchester to Meet Front Royal in Series

Winchester, Va., July 15.—Winchester Park and the Front Royal Viscose nine will play a five-game series, starting the first Sunday in September, for the championship of northern Virginia, it was announced yesterday.

A similar series last season was copped by Winchester.

The defending champions have compiled a record of eight wins against four losses so far this season. Front Royal, up to Saturday, had a record of nine victories against eight losses.

In the two games played between the two teams so far this year, each had won one, both in extra innings.

Sticking It Out

Summer lacrosse practice is an innovation at Penn State.

Eddie Lake Gets 8th Homer As Bosox Defeat Indians, 6-4

Boston, July 15 (AP).—In a game which was called because of a heavy rainstorm with two out in the first half of the sixth inning, the Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians, 6-4, at Fenway Park today.

The second game of a scheduled double-header was postponed.

After the Red Sox scored two runs in the first inning on a walk and three singles, Cleveland tallied three runs in the fifth to take a short-lived 3-2 lead.

The Indians fashioned their runs on a double, walk and three singles.

Manager Joe Cronin then sent Pitcher Red Barrett, who retired the Indians, in for Clem Hausmann.

Boston came back in their half of the frame to clinch the game by pounding Pitcher Mel Harder for five hits and four runs.

Eddie Lake opened the scoring by smashing his eighth home run of the season over the left-field fence. The Sox tallied their other three markers on Cat Metkovich's double, Bob Johnson's walk and singles by Johnny Lazor, Skeeter Newsome and Bob Barsark.

Cleveland collected another run in the sixth with two out on Pete Wheeler's pinch-hit double and Meyer's single.

A heavy rainstorm held up the game for one and a half hours before it was called and the second game postponed.

First Game					
Cleveland	000 031	—4	9	0	
Boston	200 04x	—6	11	0	

(Called account rain.)
Harder and Hayes; Hausmann, Barrett (5) and Garbark. Homer—Lake, Boston, 5th. Winner—Barrett. Loser—Harder.

Grand Circuit Racing Opens In Maine Today

Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 15 (AP).—The sulkies are ready to roll tomorrow as Grand Circuit racing gets under way on the one-mile kite track despite the ODT horse shipping ban which left in doubt the running of rich stake events during the 3 weeks meet.

Approximately 250 horses had arrived tonight at this seaside resort although most of the stake race eligibles were still at the North Randall, Ohio, track where the Grand Circuit concluded a meet yesterday.

A few more horses were expected here in private vans and Edwin T. Keller, general manager of the Down East Trotting Association, said Grand Circuit President C. W. Phellis of Greenwich, Conn., had remained at North Randall "to try to help get the horses" here.

Most of the first week's scheduled races here usually are for Maine and New England stables, which were able to get their entries to the kite track without trouble. Many of the bangtails have been running on Maine's half-mile tracks.

The opening day's 10-dash program, announced by Down East Secretary Wesley M. Mewer, included a 2.17 trot, 2.14 pace, 2.15 pace and 2.18 pace. There will be two stake events for aged horses.

The A. S. Rodney Stable has sent three of its top trotting candidates from the Saratoga Raceway—including Gypsy Hanover, 2.05. Other stables which have checked in are those of Dr. J. D. Thompson of Newton Highlands, Mass., and George O'Donnell, headed by Lady Brilliant, 2.12 ¼.

Starter Steve Phillips of Erie, Pa., will send the field away at 1:30 p. m. daily.

The $12,000 national stake race for three-year-olds considered a preview for the annual $45,000 Goshen, N. Y., Hambletonian, was scheduled for August 1. Another scheduled stake race is a two-year-old $6500 trot.

Texas to Appeal Case to Chandler

Dallas, July 15 (AP).—The Texas League will carry its appeal, if necessary, to A. B. Chandler, commissioner of baseball in an effort to get a ruling allowing it to begin buying and selling players now in preparation for resuming operations in 1946, President J. Alvin Gardner said today.

First, Gardner declared, the league will ask the National Association of Professional Baseball for a rehearing.

Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the association, ruled the league, which has been inoperative since 1942, could sign players after October 1, but could not transfer by sale before December 1, which marks the end of the draft period. The executive committee of the association upheld Bramham.

Catawba Reveals Grid Schedule

Salisbury, N. C., July 15 (AP).—Coach Gordon Kirkland tonight announced the Catawba College football schedule, which includes two open dates.

Representing the Indians' toughest autumn assignment in years, the schedule is as follows:

September 22—Open; 29—William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.; October 6—High Point here; 13—Emory and Henry, undecided; 20—Milligan here; 27—O. of Richmond here; November 3—East Kentucky at Richmond, Ky.; 10—Guilford at Greensboro; 17—VMI at Lexington, Va.; 23—Open.

44,943 Watch *Cubs Spank Giants Twice, 5-3 and 7-2*

Chicago, July 15 (AP).—A pitching master piece by Hy Vandenberg and some timely slugging gave the league-leadingg Chicago Cubs a pair of victories, 5-3 and 7-2, over The New York Giants today before a record crowd of 44,943.

First Game					
New York	000 300 000	—3	7	1	
Chicago	100 400 00x	—5	9	2	

Fischer, Emmerchi (5) and Lombardi; Vandenberg and Gillespie. Loser—Fischer.

Second Game					
New York	000 000 002	—2	11	2	
Chicago	102 211 00x	—7	12	0	

Brewer, Hansen (4), Emmerich (8) and Klutz; Wyse and Williams. Homer—Cavarretta, Chicago, 6th. Loser—Brewer.

Pirates Drub Flock By 9-1, 15-3, Scores

Pittsburgh, July 15 (AP).—The revived Pittsburgh Pirates rang up 19 hits and walloped the Brooklyn Dodgers 15-3 in the nightcap of today's double-header, after taking the opener, 9-1. Ken Gables, making good on his first starting assignment of the year, let the Dodgers down with five hits.

Bob Elliott, slugging Pirate outfielder, was the batting hero of the second contest, hitting the jackpot for a home run, triple, double and a single.

The Pirates hopped on Hal Gregg for a run in the first inning of the nightcap and batted him out of the box in the second with a six-run blast. Clyde King finished for the losers.

The Dodgers went hitless until the fourth when a walk to Ed Stanky, a single by Goody Rosen, a wild pitch and a long fly produced two runs. Babe Herman hit his first home run of the season in the eighth for the final Brooklyn tally.

Rip Sewell yielded only seven hits to the boys from Brooklyn in the opener as he pitched and won his first complete game since May 30. The Pirates hopped on Vic Lombardi for 11 hits, one of them a home run by Bill Salkeld in the eighth. The Dodger's only score was Dixie Walker's second-inning homer.

First Game					
Brooklyn	010 000 000	—1	7	2	
Pittsburgh	002 051 01x	—9	11	0	

Lombardi and Sandlock; Sewell and Salkeld. Homers—Walker, Brooklyn, 2d; Salkeld, Pittsburgh, 8th.

Second Game					
Brooklyn	000 200 010	—3	5	1	
Pittsburgh	160 331 10x	—15	19	1	

Gregg, King (2) and Peacock; Gables and Lopez. Homers—Herman, Brooklyn, 6th; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 5th, 1 on. Loser—Gregg.

Braves Topple Cards In Twin Bill, 5-3, 3-1

St. Louis, July 15 (AP).—With Garden Gillenwater driving in four runs in the second game, including two in the tenth inning, the Boston Braves won a double-header from the St. Louis Cardinals today, 5-3, and 3-1. Mort Cooper, making his first appearance in St. Louis since joining the Braves, won his ninth game of the year in a relief role in the second contest.

First Game					
Boston	020 000 100	—3	9	2	
St. Louis	100 000 000	—1	6	1	

Hutchings and Masi; Burkhardt, Creel (9) and O'Dea. Homer—Holmes, Boston, 7th. Loser—Burkhardt.

Second Game					
Boston	001 100 001	2—6	13	1	
St. Louis	000 011 010	3—3	10	0	

Lee, Cooper (9) and Hofferth; Wilks, Creel (4), Byerly (9) and Rice. Homers—Hofferth, Boston, 3d; Sanders, St. Louis, 5th. Winner—Cooper. Loser—Byerly.

Reds Sweep Twin Bill Over Phillies, 6-1, 3-1

Cincinnati, July 15 (AP).—Vern Kennedy survived a ninth inning rally by his former teammates today as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 in the second game of a double-header. Cincinnati took the opener 6-1.

First Game					
Philadelphia	000 100 000	—1	7	1	
Cincinnati	101 004 00x	—6	10	1	

Schanz, Fox (6) and Spindel; Walters and Unser. Loser—Schanz.

Second Game					
Philadelphia	000 000 001	—1	6	3	
Cincinnati	020 000 10x	—3	9	0	

Karl and Mancuso, Seminick; Kennedy and Unser.

841st Engineers' Nine Take Opener In Manila Series

Manila, Monday, July 16 (AP).—A shutout victory was scored today by the U. S. 841st Engineers over the Twenty-first Evacuation Hospital in the first game playoffs of the Manila Service Baseball Championship.

The Engineers took the game, 1-0, on a timely triple by Jim Waldrop of Alexander City, Ala., former Southern Association infielder.

Ten thousand fans packed Rizal Stadium to watch a tight pitching duel between Frank Bess of Hinton, W. Va., the winning hurler, and Herald Staley of Brush Prairie, Wash.

Bess formerly was a player-manager in the Middle Atlantic and Florida State Leagues. Staley, formerly with Boise, Odaho, was the property of the St. Louis Cardinals before entering military service. He has pitched five no hit, no run games while overseas.

Hyattsville Horse Show Postponed

The Hyattsville Fire Department horse show was postponed yesterday until next week due to rain. The entire program will be held at the Riggs and Ager rds. grounds at 11 a. m. next Sunday.

New Yorkers' Big 6th Tops Bengals, 5-4

New York, July 15 (AP).—The New York Yankees rallied for three runs in the sixth inning today to hand the league-leading Detroit Tigers their fourth straight loss, 5-4, in the first game of a scheduled double-header. Relief Pitcher Walter Wilson walked George Stirnweiss with the bases full to force in the winning tally.

After a delay of 45 minutes the contest was played through a steady rain and the second game was postponed.

A crowd limited to 38,011 by the downpour watched the Yankees maintain their third place deadlock with Boston, as Detroit's first place lead over Washington was shaved to one and a half games.

Pinch-Hitter Zeb Eaton knocked in all the losers' runs with a grand-slam home run in the fourth off Hank Borowy.

Ken Holcombe, who relieved Borowy in the fifth, was credited with his first major league victory, while 17-year-old Arthur Houtteman was pinned with the loss, his initial big league decision.

Nick Etten slammed his sixth homer with one on off Starter Al Benton in the third for the Yanks' first two runs.

Eaton's big blow gave the Bengals a temporary lead in the fourth, but the Yanks hopped on Houtteman and Wilson in the sixth to clinch the verdict. Etten started the assault with a double and scored on Hershel Martin's single. Oscar Grimes and Bill Drescher singled for another run and Wilson replaced Houtteman only to issue successive passes to Pinch-Hitter George Stanback and George Stirnweiss to push home the deciding run.

First Game					
Detroit	000 400 000	—4	4	0	
New York	002 003 00x	—5	9	1	

Benton, Houtteman (4), Wilson (6) and Swift; Borowy, Holcombe (5), Turner (7) and Drescher. Homers—Eaton, Detroit, 4th, 3 on; Etten, New York, 3d, 1on. Winner—Holcombe. Loser—Houtteman.

Brewers Meet OSS in League Clash Today

With the Heurich Brewers, 1944 champions, holding down first place with four victories against one defeat, the Post-Industrial Baseball League opens another week of play today, with Busanda, first-half champs, opposing OSS, current celler-wrellers, on the Ellipse, 5:30 p. m.

Today's contest is expected to develope into a hurlers' duel with Tommy Bridges, former Detroit Tiger star, pitching for OSS and Ed (Pluto) Oliver working for the Accountants.

Bridges, in blanking Naval Receiving Station, 16-0, last Wednesday, turned in one of the greatest hurling performances of the year. He allowed but four hits and struck out 19. Oliver, victor in 15 games in 16 performances thus far, is rated as one of the Metropolitan area's top pitchers.

The Brewers will open their slate for the week Wednesday evening when they encounter OSS, while Cameo Furniture, in second place, only a few percentage points behind the Beermen, play NRS Thursday.

Action in the District Military League today finds Bolling Field's Flyers encontering last-place War College on the latter's field, 5:30 p. m. The Flyers will be striving to get back into first place after having been knocked out of the lead last week by Army Medical Center.

Other Military loop contests for week find Andrews Field, league pace-setter, meeting Army Medical Center, Tuesday; Army Medical Center facing War College, Thursday; and Fort Meyer playing Andrews Field on Friday.

Bruhn Colgate Aide

Hamilton, N. Y., July 15 (AP).—Milton C. Bruhn, former University of Minnesota guard, will return as Colgate University football line coach next fall, athletic director William A. Reid said tonight.

The Sports Patrol:

Akron Most Swimming, Youth Minded City in U. S.—Coach

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 15 (U.P.).—Harold R. Minto, Akron's aquatic ambassador, bounced out of the Rubber City tonight with an assertion that the Ohio metropolis is the most swim-conscious and youth-conscious city in these United States.

Minto, coach of the Firestone Club swimming team in Akron, has plenty of support for his contention as he prepares for the club to play host to the men's senior outdoor AAU swimming and diving championships and the Women's National Junior events at Cuyahoga Falls on August 10, 11 and 12.

"The kids get more of a break in Akron than they do anywhere else in the country," says Minto, who in his nine years with Firestone has coached several hundred youngsters. "We have everything in the way of sport that a youngster would want and it pays off in a negligible juvenile delinquency rate. We give the kids plenty of sports—and plenty of swimming."

That's one of the reasons that "Harry," as he likes to be called, has developed nine All-American swimmers in three years. They were Jim McLane, who won the junior and senior long-distance crowns within one year last week; Patricia Hannley, Louisa Clark, Katherine Breen, Bernice Looney, Patricia Van Zile and, currently, Betty Lachok. All of them were home-grown products and Miss Lachok at the moment is threatening to duplicate McLane's feat in winning the junior long-distance title when she broke the old mark by 3 minutes 40.8 seconds.

"Swimming is something that everyone should know and we're taking steps to assure Akron children of this knowledge," Minto explained. "The city currently is building 10 greenhouse pools for year-round swimming. People got the idea when the Navy announced that 65 per cent of its new personnel in this war didn't know how to swim."

Putting youngsters into pools is a good way of keeping them out of trouble, Minto insists. A case in point would seem to be New York, where 96 million dollars is being spent for 33 new gymnasiums and only 2 have pools. The State, meanwhile, had to appropriate another 20 million dollars for juvenile delinquent camps.

A reformed sports writer, Minto loves all sports and shoots golf in the high 70's. But the former Ohio State champion at 100 and 200 yards thinks that swimming is the best. Currently he is wrapped up in making the AAU meet a success.

Four defending champions are expected to compete in the Nationals. They are Neo Nakama of Ohio State in the 400, 800 and 1500-meter freestyles; Norm Sper of Hollywood in the springboard dive; Joe Verdeur of Philadelphia in the 200-meter breaststroke and the 300-meter individual medley, and Don Weeden of Oakland, Calif., in the 100-meter backstroke.

Two D. C. Women In Eastern States Net Tournament

Philadelphia, July 15 (AP).—Pauline Betz, national women's tennis champion from Los Ahgeles, is a top-heavy favorite to retain her Pennsylvania and aEstern States women's lawn tennis title at the forty-fifth annual tournament which opens tomorrow at Merion Cricket Club.

Several other Californians, all of whom competed for the national girls' crown at the Philadelphia Cricket Club this year, have entered the tournament. They include Dorothy Head, former Middle States women's titleholder; Louise Snow, Barbara Krase and Berbara Schofield.

They include Nancy Corbett, River Forest, Ill.; Shelby Frizzell, Austin, Tex.; Geggy Walsh, Lima, Pa.; Betty Ruth Hulbert, University of Miami; Marilyn Barnett, New Orleans; Lieut. Margaret Black, US NR; Margaret Graham and Mrs. David Gray, all of Washington, D.C.

Flam Wins Eastern Junior Net Crown

New York, July 15 (AP).—Herbert Flam, seeded No. 1 and third ranking junior in the country, won the Eastern junior tennis championship Saturday by defeating Richard Savit of Bayonne, N. J., 6—4, 6—4, 6—1. Flam is from Beverly Hills, Calif.

The doubles title went to Sidney Schwartz and Leonard Steiner of Brooklyn, who defeated the Mathey brothers, Dean and MacDonald, of Princeton, N. J., 4—6,6—0, 6—3, 4—6, 9—7.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	43	32	.573	
WASHINGTON	40	32	.556	1½
New York	41	35	.539	2½
Boston	41	35	.539	2½
Chicago	39	38	.506	5
St. Louis	35	38	.479	7
Cleveland	35	39	.473	7½
Philadelphia	25	50	.333	18

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis at WASHINGTON (2), rain.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2), rain.
Boston, 6; Cleveland, 4 (6 innings; second game, rain).
New York, 5; Detroit, 4 (second game, rain).

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at WASHINGTON (2), twi-night.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	47	29	.618	
Brooklyn	44	35	.557	3½
St. Louis	44	34	.564	4
Pittsburgh	41	37	.526	7
New York	42	40	.512	8
Boston	39	39	.500	9
Cincinnati	37	38	.493	9½
Philadelphia	21	63	.250	30

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 5-7; New York, 3-2.
Pittsburgh, 9-15; Brooklyn, 1-3.
Boston, 3-5; St. Louis, 1-3 (second game, 10 innings).
Cincinnati, 6-3; Philadelphia, 1-1.

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
(Only games scheduled.)

Postscripts . . . . . By Dick Wyatt

Wyatt

Johnny Long, Catholic U's coach-on-leave and now twenty-ninth district chairman of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball, plans to conduct a college cage tournament here sometime in February, the winner to compete in the NAIB's national meet in Kansas City a month later . . . One of Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler's first acts as baseball commissioner was to offer the cooperation of his office to the U. S. Coast Guard for the celebration of that service's 155th anniversary on August 4 . . . Minor league head, Judge Bramham, is also lending his assistance and so appropriate ceremonies will be held in every minor league park in the country on August 3-5 . . . Billy Blake, who usually COPES with all situations, announces that at least two amateur boxing shows will be held here next month and invites all apolto simon-pures to come to the Apollo Gym to start training . . . Zip Sanders is teaching tennis to ERCO employes in Riverdale.

Pfc. Daniel Burton, USMCR, former civilian golf instructor at the Army and Navy Country Club, was injured May 24 on Okinawa . . . A graduate of St. Paul High School, Burton enlisted in the Marines in February, 1944 . . . Marine Lieut. Henry Uhl, the District's singles tennis champion, captained the University of California netters . . . Note to Clark Griffith, the Nats' owner: Billy Cole, pitching in a New Orleans summer league, has hurled three no-hitters this season . . . Bingo Binks, Nat outfielder, is an expert jitterbugger . . . Roger Wolff spent 11 years in the minors before making the grade in the majors.

Bronko Nagurski is planning another comeback with the Bears this fall . . . He's 37 . . . Garvin's Grill, which once sponsored a men's softball team that gained Nation-wide recognition, has one of the top women's ten of the metropolitan area . . . Former boxing commissioner, Police Lieut. John J. Agnew, is vacationing down in the Carolinas . . . Billy Hassett and Jack Stewart, two former Georgetown athletes, were the brightlights for Notre Dame's nine this spring . . . Hassett, a shortstop, paced the Irish hitters with a .342 average and Stewart topped the hurlers with five victories . . . Hassett is from New York while Stewart is a District product . . . The latter had a trial with the Nats in 1943 and the Dodgers in 1944 . . . While pitching for the Ingraham A. C. here over a three-year period, Stewart is reported to have won 78 and lost 6 . . . Hassett is also one of the Irish's top cage performers and will captain the team next season . . . He was selected by Argosy magazine on its All-American five last winter.

ODT's Johnson, Who Pinches Sports Travel, Is Ex-Athlete

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

Somebody in Washington is always messing up the sports world's wartime playhouse.

It used to be James F. Byrnes as War Mobilizer.

Now it is Col. J. Monroe Johnson, big boss of the ODT, who has been pinching down on all forms of sports travel.

We went over to Johnson's office and asked him if he would stand hitched for a few personal questions about what makes him tick and what his sustaining philosophy is. It was OK.

"Except for not having a gun, I've felt on this job that I'm just as much a soldier in this war as I was on the battlefield in the last one," he said.

For Good of Nation

"What I'm doing is necessary for the good of the Nation and I'm not going to get discouraged no matter what the odds become.

"I'm not going to do anything for the sake of my public reputation, although, like everyone else, I like to have people think kindly of me.

"Getting this job successfully done would be the highest reward for me."

But isn't the pressure terrific? Can you sleep nights? Aren't your nerves jumpy? What's you antidote to making decisions of the type that have caused strong men to crack up?

He Doesn't Worry

"I have the happy faculty of not worrying and I've got good health. I don't fret about things I can't help. I try to play golf twice a week, which takes my mind off my problems, and I sleep like a top every night.

"I don't make a decision until I think I am right, then I stand by it although I readily bow to higher authority."

Johnson plays golf at the Burning Tree Club where President Truman is an honorary member and other local bigwigs tee up.

At 67, he clips off an occasional score in the 70s although he never swung a club until he was 45. After ordering a ban on shipment of racing and show animals recently, he went out and shot an even 80.

Former Grid Star

He's 6 feet tall, weighs 180 pounds and still can wear his sergeant's uniform of the Spanish-American War or his colonel's uniform of the first World War.

His title of "colonel" is a hangover from the last war when he was chief engineer of the Rainbow Division. He has scads of ribbons, medals and citations.

In high school at Marion, S. C., and at Furman and South Carolina Universities, he was a baseball and football star.

Garden State

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Gray Star	117	Comic Ann	117
Top This	117	Tear Drop	117
Okee	117	Winters Tale	117
Top Secret	117	Larkmead Jane	117
Russian Action	117	Lux O'Sullivan	117
Pepo Lass	117	Bill Cold	117
Pearace	117	Agana	117

2—5½; $2000; 3 and 4 year olds; allowances.

Split the Wind	103	Chance Ace	107
Circuswoop	117	Miss Campfire	104
Lee's Jacopo	117	War Peak	107
Singing Pebble	110	Brides Biscuit	113
Well Repaid	104	Army Cadet	107
Blue Cross	107	Miss Buckie	105
Vrondi	104	Anne Again	105
Post Boy	106	Prepossessing	103

3—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Ma Barker	115	War Shy	115
Dorothy Pomp	115	Verity	110
Nepotes	110	November	115
Lee Ella	110		

4—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Mary Novick	111	Joyce Mathews	111
Loudon Boy	114	Our Sensation	114
Jane Dale	111	Outlet	111
Peochanelli	114		

5—5½; $2000; 3 and 4 year olds; allowances.

Roll Shot	112	Ned Canron	107
Bunk	107	Jetsam	107
Pine Lake	102	Lime House	107
Wee Cosie	112	Havuheard	107
Knight Cappy	103	The Demander	117
Ice Girl	103	Depth Charge	115
Transflint	103	Phelos	104
Briarsogue	104	Mondarah	117

6—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Pentin	108	Chicle Clown	111
Guard Ship	109	Director	103
Mister Chat	109	Spartacus	115
Zac	117	Faba	106
Bills Doll	103	Miss War	109

7—Mile; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Friend for Fox	111	Bright Argosy	110
Sandy Trail	114	†Desert Ace	113
Ballast	110	Milcave	113
Lost and Found	122	†Carmus	122
†I'll Be Back	110	Mr. Malcha	109
Theseus	105	Assailant	119
Army Belle	105	†Supermont	110

†Mrs. H. Haggerty-O. J. R. Troup entry.
‡Mayfair Stable-M. McCallum entry.

8—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Tellaway	107	Fire Ladder	116
Prop Man	116	Proud Pappy	116
Gene Chance	112	Bob O'Sullivan	116
Chipping In	108	Black Knight	117
Mary Knoll	106	First Fashion	106
Omashane	108		

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Teardrop, Larkmead Jane, Top Secret.
2—Brides Biscuit, Lee's Jacopo, Vrondi.
3—War Shy, Dorothy Pomp, Verity.
4—Louden Boy, Our Sensation, Peochanelli.
5—Havuheard, The Demander, Mondarah.
6—Zac, Spartacus, Mister Chat.
7—Lost and Found, Mr. Malcha, Carmus.
8—BLACK KNIGHT, Proud Pappy, Omashane.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Suffolk Downs

1—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Plandome	113	Risk Shot	105
Sorgho	120	Grand Day	112
Flaming High	113	Faraway Island	108
Carter	101	Wheat	118
†Stevedore	115	Fly the Coop	115
Macks Dream	110	Late Dawn	113
No Keys	106	Junco	110
†Round Clock	110	Circus Wings	108

†Millen-Haymaker-E. Demeault entry.

2—5½; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Karen G	105	Wand Waver	101
Singular	110	†Vampire	105
Treelynne	103	Unquitable	105
Red and Black	103	Happy Forecast	105
Pilate's Own	110	Sun Stone	120
Wood Alcohol	110	Tiresome	111
Devil's Guide	115	Light Tyrant	116
†Builder	110	†Hot Night	110

†L. Phillips entry.
‡S. Bernstein-Twin Oaks Farm entry.

3—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Heres How	115	Blue Gyp	115
Mil El	113	Mud Money	120
Lady Gunner	120	My Willow	108

4—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Epay	114	Question Man	114
Fortunes Cup	104	Jeckarando	111
Brown Flower	106	Hockey	114
Eata	109	Darby Diadem	114

5—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Harpsichord	110	Sky Bound	110
Two Kick	115	Rock Wall	110
Heat Wave	110	Cake Gravy	115
Red Ted	113	Dauntless Gal	110
Leo McLaughlin	110	Air Power	110
Amazed	110	Rough Feathers	109

6—Mile; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Tiny's Choice	112	Ellen Mist	108
Air Beauty	108	Chance Yen	108
Queen's Reward	101	Blenette	103
Misflying	112	Santa Elisa	111
Be Calm	120	Merry Sunshine	113

7—1 1-16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Siganar	120	Brandon Point	107
Identic	108	Les's Jimmie	115
Betty's Bob	115	Sure Hit	107
Pretty Is	115	Lady Mascara	104
Nat's Reward	109	Jack Reaper	112
Flourtown	117	Russia	110
Veris	120	Valdina Joe	115
Due Sport	120		

8—Mile; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sunsho	113	Big Bald	110
Pompous Fox	113	Skipper Z	103
On the Double	112	†Tumult	114
Eric Knight	115	†Amble Thit	114
†Desert Battle	114	Help Wanted	108
Valdina Greedy	111	Dr. Johnson	114

†Mrs. L. Palladino entry.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—SORGHO, Round Clock, Grand Day.
2—Wood Alcohol, Karen G, Sun Stone.
3—Blue Gyp, Mud Money, Mil El.
4—Brown Flower, Jeckarando, Darby Diadem.
5—Cake Gravy, Leo McLaughlin, Dauntless Gal.
6—Misflying, Merry Sunshine, Be Calm.
7—Lady Mascara, Russia, Veris.
8—Eric Knight, Dr. Johnson, Tumult.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—No selections.
2—OLD GRAD, Puffed Up, Gusher.
3—Flemingsburg, Over, Troth.
4—Poco Mas, Alabama, Baron Jack.
5—Stymie, Wait A Bit, Bob Mann.
6—John's Dear, Ariel Show, Still Blue.
7—Thin Air, Millo, Spread Eagle.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Teardrop, Winters Tale, Top Secret.
2—Brides Biscuit, Vrondi, Blue Cross.
3—War Shy, Dorothy Pomp, Nida Barker.
4—Peochanelli, Outlet, Mary Novick.
5—Depth Charge, Bunk, Limehouse.
6—SPARTACUS, Mister Chat, Pentin.
7—Carmus, Sandy Trail, Lost and Found.
8—Gene Chance, Mary Knoll, Proud Pappy.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Mack's Dream, Wheat, Sorgho.
2—Singular, Pilate's Own, Unquitable.
3—LADY GUNNER, Here's How, Mil El.
4—Jeckarando, Eata, Brown Flower.
5—Rockwell, Dauntless Gal, Heat Wave.
6—Chance Yen, Merry Sunshine, Misflying.
7—Flourtown, Sure Hit, Betty's Bob.
8—Skipper Z, Eric Knight, Desert Battle.

Jamaica

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

†Butchie	116	Peggy Only	106
Water Level	116	Ice Lady	116
†King Kip	116	Navy Flyer	116
Gay Lighter	116	†Johnstown Kid	116
Schoolman	116	Thin Air	116
Bam	116	Little Rowena	113
Richmond Belle	113	†Easy Spell	116

†E. Lansburgh entry.
‡O. Phipps-Belair Stud entry.

2—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sarge	120	Old Grad	117
High Tint	115	Darby Danju	117
Miss Puritan	109	Lawrinson	122
Buildinger	115	Gusher	112
Surf	109	Sea Bass	120
Sea Convoy	112	Love Is Blind	108
Aunt Sis	110	Flying Son	114
Puffed Up	117	Reformatory	114
Super Justice	120	Crazy Horse	117
Seamanlike	120	Free Lance	120

3—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Troth	108	Hello Bill	108
Flemingsburg	113	Helgrin	108
Over	116	Panter Branch	103
High Legend	106	Francis Marion	106
Raisin Bread	113	Stepsome	113
Back Attack	103	Bay Carne	113
Isolation	106	Peak Load	108

4—5½; $4000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Poco Mas	108	Maranagart	112
Alabama	117	Head Smart	110
Army Rest	112	Drumuir	110
Pamela C	110	Baron Jack	122

5—1 1-16; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Stymie	122	Copper Boy	98
Wait A Bit	117	Olympic Zenith	114
Bel Neigh	104	Bob Mann	111
Apache	126	Eurasian	106
Jack S. L.	113	First Fiddle	123

6—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Still Blue	112	Sticky Kitty	110
Up Check	110	Johns Dear	114
Mahmoudess	107	Ariel Show	102
Sicily	100		

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jim't Jeanie	98	Pentagon Lady	108
Lean Harvest	103	Hannah B	108
Sonnet Key	116	Volitant	113
Hurricane Yank	113	Spread Eagle	116
Accord	110	Thin Air	113
Millo	111	Cuckoo	113
Speedy Josie	108	Ballotant	109

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Ice Lady, King Kip, Johnstown Kid.
2—Old Grad, Puffed Up, Free Lance.
3—Flemingsburg, Over, Troth.
4—Alabama, Drumuir, Army Rest.
5—First Fiddle, Stymie, Wait A Bit.
6—John's Dear, Ariel Show, Sticky Kitty.
7—MILLO, Thin Air, Sonnet Key.

—Louisville Times (AP).

British Kayo Artist to Meet Jack London

London, July 15 (U.P.)—Bruce Woodcock, England's newest heavyweight hope, will meet Sergt. Jack London, British champion, in a 10-round bout Tuesday night which may lead to a match between Woodcock and a leading American heavyweight, perhaps Billy Conn.

Promoter Jack Solomons predicted the fight, the first commercially promoted boxing event in England since 1939, would draw 50,000 spectators. The crowd's interest was centered on Woodcock, a 24-year-old railroad worker, who has won 18 of his 19 bouts by knockouts and the other by a decision.

London is 32 yearsold and fans admitted that he would not be a match for any of a dozen American heavies.

Woodcock will give away 34 pounds to London, weighing in at about 183 to 217 for the British champion, but he was expected to make up this disadvantage with speed and superior punching ability. Woodcock's boxing style has improved since he turned professional three years ago, but ring experts said he would have to defeat London decisively to rate a bout against a topnotch American.

Woodcock's victims include the pick of Britain's wartime boxers, but the admittedly low calibre of his opponents has prevented any accurate judgment of his ability. Because he is still an "unknown," he was expected to enter the ring a five to four underdog.

Fight circles in London have heard persistent reports of negotiations between Solomons and a New York promoter for a bout at London between an American and the best of the Britons. When Conn was in London on tour he told fans he would like to meet a British heavyweight before tackling Joe Louis again for the world's championship.

'Title' Mat Match Between Sharkey, Sexton in Making

Promoter Joe Turner said last night he will try to arrange a "championship" wrestling match for the local mat between Texas Babe Sharkey, the generally recognized "titleholder," and Frank Sexton, the "uncrowned champion."

Sexton, former Ohio State fullback who is making his eastern debut at Turner's Area Wednesday night against Angelo Savoldi of New York, has asked Turner to do what he can toward signing a title match with Sharkey.

Sexton has been a top name in every part of the country with the exception of the eastern States for the past three years. He has defeated practically every outstanding grappling expert including Sandor Szabo and Steve Casey.

Meanwhile, a 30-minute preliminary bout between Scotty Dawkins, another newcomer to the local mat, and Ed "Strangler" White, was signed last night to open the show. Another bout is being negotiated.

Virginia Open Starts Today

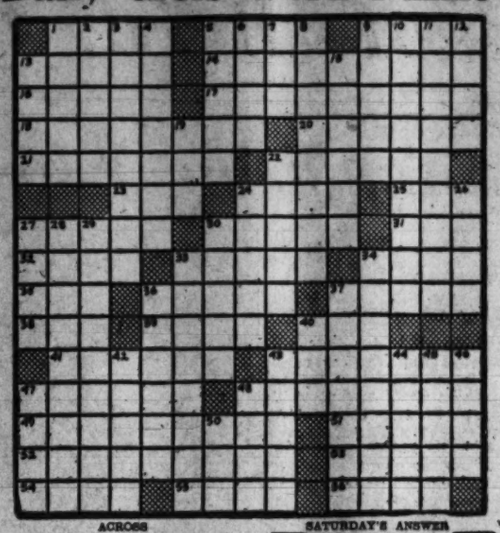
Norfolk, Va., July 15 (AP).—Leading golfers of Tidewater, including Army, Navy and Marine representatives, tee off tomorrow over the Princess Anne Country Club course in the first annual 36-hole $1200 (war bonds) Virginia Beach Open Golf Tournament. The event is expected to attract a field of nearly 100.

Chief Specialist Chandler Harper, who, in civilian life is pro at the Glenshealiah Golf Club, Portsmouth, and is Virginia State Open Champion, ruled a red hot favorite.

Bill Bennings

AT HAGERSTOWN
1—Raylight, Incenier, Fizzd Fox.
2—Bugler, Half Inch, Styx.
3—Grand Fanar, Yellow Silk, Zee Fam.
4—REMOLEX, Palpene, Air Defense.
5—Juliette, Famas Time, Dinky.
6—Fleetest, Arch McDonald, Valley Dirk.
7—Bonnie Myth, Uncle Billie, Isle de Pine.
8—Ovando, Gratis, Famunkey.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Hindu funeral pyre
5 Recompensed
9 Demigod
13 Waste land
14 Flying instrument
16 Wide
17 Pertaining to a perching bird
18 Spinning a web
20 Hair fillets
21 Subtlety
22 Interfere
23 Drink
24 Ramble
25 Fortify
27 Stink
30 Shipworm
31 Beverage
32 Genus of sumacs
33 Blush
34 Sea swallow
35 Combining form of eagle
36 Brake parts
37 Untidy
38 Low
39 Sheds
40 Indian mulberry
41 Buffers
43 Drifts
47 Cossack headman
48 Thrilling
49 Showy pigeon
51 Cowardly mammal
52 Cattle inclosure
53 Moon's age
54 Serf
55 Woos
56 Erase

DOWN
1 Twin
2 By chance
3 Lost continent
4 On this
5 Male ancestors
6 Wolfhound
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Part
9 Palestinian king
10 Bleaches
11 Finishers of architectural drafting
12 Metals
13 Fells
15 Repairer
19 Adherent to a system
22 Philippine Mahometans
24 Paris
26 Numerous
27 Small drink
28 Current regulators
29 Robot
30 Foot gear
33 Warm conditments
34 Communication system
36 Recoiled
37 Walked
40 Corroded
42 Hood
43 Vehicles
44 Pertaining to a space
45 Walk primly
46 Oe way
47 The caama
48 To be: Fr.
50 Greek letter

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Lives Up to Name

A freshman footballer at Penn State is named Wallace Triplett 3d. Already, he's heralded as a triple threat.

Football Prescription

Penn State Coach Bob Higgins and his aides, Al Michaels and Earle Edwards, play a round of golf every day prior to football practice.

Bulge Battle Veterans Due At Ft. Belvoir

The Army threw in everything it had during the Battle of the Belgian Bulge, even to using Engineer soldiers as Infantry, and now hundreds of those same Engineers who helped to halt the German drive are returning to Fort Belvoir for redeployment training.

Post authorities have announced that they are preparing to receive the 372d Engineer General Service Regiment of 1000 officers and men as the first major Engineer unit from the European theater to be assigned at Fort Belvoir for retraining before going to the Pacific.

Commanded by Col. F. S. Arnold, the regiment personnel, now dispersed on 30-day furloughs, arrived in France in August, 1944, and for four months constructed hospitals. During the Ardennes breakthrough in December it was called on for support. The Engineers put aside their tools for weapons and served as Infantry through December and part of January, 1945.

After the Germans were turned back, two of the companies helped to speed the Allied victory wave by building a bridge over the Moselle River at Coblenz while the rest of the regiment spent three months constructing hospitals in the Verdun area. When ordered back to the United States, the regiment was constructing prisoner of war camps for the Nazis taken by the victorious Americans.

After completing their homecoming leaves, the men of the regiment will be processed through redistribution stations throughout the United States before coming to Fort Belvoir. Other smaller engineer units ordered to Fort Belvoir for redeployment training already are reporting at the post before leaving on their 30-day furloughs, post authorities said.

Alexandria Scouts Go to Camp Aug. 12

Summer activities during the current two-week session at Camp Roosevelt, Boy Scout area on Chesapeake Bay near North Beach, Md., are being conducted by Otis Rothenberger, field director of Scouting in Alexandria, as camp program director.

He has announced that Scouts from the Alexandria district will attend the camp from August 12 to August 26. A total of 260 Scouts a week are expected during the peak activities, but registrations to date in Alexandria have been slow, Rothenberger pointed out in urging immediate enrollment with scoutmasters.

Troops are assigned specific camp sites, meals are prepared by a qualified camp cook and activities include swimming, boating and canoeing.

Dr. Walter Merrill, member of the Washington Area Council of Boy Scouts, heads the medical staff of the camp hospital, where injuries and illnesses receive immediate attention. Each Sunday a minister from the Washington area visits the camp and conducts church services arranged by the camp director, Jay Willett.

Camp activities are rounded out with archery, nature study, handicrafts and scoutcrafts, special fishing trips, boat and canoe races at water meets, intercamp baseball games and a commando-type night game called "A Message to Garcia."

Wanted: More Points

Ralph Ventresco, who returned to Penn State from the European war front, accumulated 122 points in the armed services. Lion Coach Bob Higgins hopes he does as well this fall in football.

Any way you put it down— it's a CHOICE whiskey!

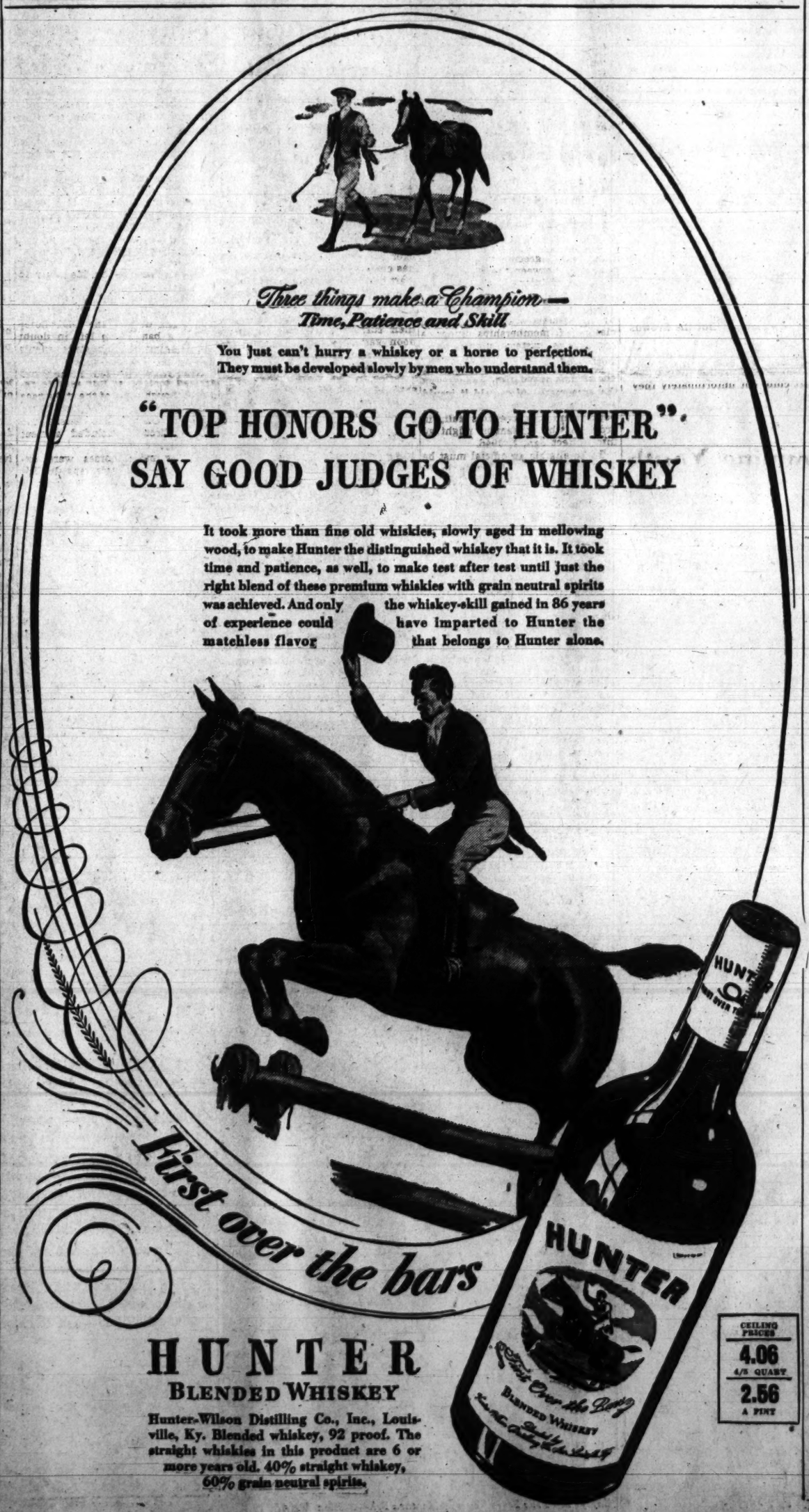
MR. GALLAGHER: "I assume, Mr. Burton, your little mottoes refer to the enjoyment of Gallagher & Burton's?"

MR. BURTON: "You can say that again, Mr. Gallagher! Any way you put it down—Gallagher & Burton's is choice."

As character makes a man—character makes Gallagher & Burton's. Back in the last century, this distinctive blend built a reputation on wonderfully pleasing taste. Today it's finer than ever—a choice whiskey with a character all its own.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S BLACK LABEL, BLENDED WHISKEY. 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

86.8 PROOF, GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND


Three things make a Champion—
Time, Patience and Skill
You just can't hurry a whiskey or a horse to perfection.
They must be developed slowly by men who understand them.
"TOP HONORS GO TO HUNTER".
SAY GOOD JUDGES OF WHISKEY
It took more than fine old whiskies, slowly aged in mellowing wood, to make Hunter the distinguished whiskey that it is. It took time and patience, as well, to make test after test until just the right blend of these premium whiskies with grain neutral spirits was achieved. And only the whiskey-skill gained in 86 years of experience could have imparted to Hunter the matchless flavor that belongs to Hunter alone.
First over the bars
HUNTER
Blended Whiskey

HUNTER
BLENDED WHISKEY

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 6 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

CEILING PRICES
4.06 4/5 QUART
2.56 A PINT

NO WONDER THE CAPITAL IS A LAND OF DELIGHTFUL LIVING— WHAT WITH OUR GREAT REGIONAL FOODS— fish crabs chicken and so on • AND TO GO WITH THEM OUR GREAT REGIONAL Beer— NATIONAL BOHEMIAN •

These grand foods and this splendid beer are working partners doing their best for your pure enjoyment.

•

Incidentally, we have prepared a booklet of recipes of many famous Maryland dishes. A postal will bring you a copy.

•

Brewed and bottled by The National Brewing Co. Baltimore 24, Maryland

NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY
128 Que St. N.E.
Washington 2, D. C.
Phone Mi. 2600

New Businesses

By Roger W. Babson

A Warning to Servicemen

Too many returning servicemen want to go into business for themselves. This is a good sign of initiative, independence and enterprise; but let me warn such that starting a business of one's own is a serious and risky matter. Better buy into a going business;—if possible one sible one in which one's family is now engaged.

Pioneering is profitable when it succeeds, but such success requires patience, hard work and sacrifice. Besides, one should have sufficient capital to carry him through several years of struggle. It is believed that over 90 per cent of the people starting new businesses fail. This statement applies not only to developing new kinds of business, but also to starting new factories or opening new stores in competition with existing factories and stores.

The great mass of people are actuated by their acquired habits. They tend to purchase at the same store, year in and year out, although other stores may give better service. They buy the same kind of food, shoes and household goods even though better products are in the market for less money. They read the same newspaper and magazines, making it very difficult for a new publication to get a foothold. Established habits make it especially hard for new concerns.

Of course, there are enough exceptions to the above rule to bait on newcomers who try to do likewise. The few successful new firms, like the few winners in a lottery, keep people continually starting new businesses. I am strongly in favor of helping the small businessman who is already operating a small factory or retail store. But I do advise parents of returning veterans to warn their sons against trying to be pioneers unless they have great patience, good health and sufficient capital. Better buy an established business. But to succeed in any business a man should have a business education.

Therefore, returning servicemen should go to some school to learn the basic principles of business or else get a job which will enable them to learn such principles. It is a great mistake to go out into the postwar business world without first studying economics, accounting, distribution and production, whether you are to have a business of your own some day, or are always to work for someone else.

Every returned serviceman should analyze himself and determine for what he is best fitted. Here are the six main groups: (1) The Professions, such as medicine, law and the ministry. (2) Engineering, including chemistry and electricity. (3) Real Estate, building and construction work. (4) Agriculture, forestry and horticulture. (5) Manufacturing, designing and assembling. (6) Merchandising, advertising and promotion. But to succeed under competitive postwar conditions, in any one of these groups, a man should have a year's education in business.

To help returning servicemen get such a business education the U. S. Government will give $500 per year for tuition and $50 a month for board and lodging, with perhaps certain additional aid for men with children. Certainly, every returning serviceman should jump at this chance. In years to come he will look back upon such training for business as the most valuable year of his life.

Just one more word to servicemen: Don't get hipped with the idea that you should go into electronics, plastics, aviation or some other "new glamorous industry." Don't go back on the old and established industries. Remember, that of the 886 concerns which began to manufacture radios following World War I, only 144 now exist!

The Iowa Poll

APPROVE TRUMAN PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION ACT

DES MOINES, IOWA—A majority of Iowans with opinions on the subject approve President Truman's recommendation that the speaker of the house be made first in order of succession to the presidency, THE IOWA POLL reveals.

Iowans were asked this question with the results shown:

"The president has recommended that when we have no vice-president as now, the man next in line to become president should be the speaker of the house rather than the secretary of state, an appointed official. Do you think congress should pass such a law?"

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	45%	49%	41%
No	26	30	24
No opinion	29	21	35

When the answers were separated according to whether those interviewed voted for Dewey or Roosevelt last November the following results:

	Dewey Voters	F. D. R. Voters
Yes	48%	48%
No	28	23
No opinion	24	29

"If you could take your choice of the men now in the government in Washington, which one man would you like to see next in line to President Truman?"

	Total	Dewey Voters	F. D. R. Voters
Stettinius	16%	18%	15%
Wallace	8	3	15
Rayburn	3	3	3
Vandenberg	2	4	1
Hopkins	1	1	1
Connally	1	1	0
Others	13	16	13
No opinion	56	54	52

The house has approved legislation embodying President Truman's recommendation.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 86% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

Died 1

BELLER, FREDERICK F. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 12, 1945, at his residence, 1015 E st. ne., FREDERICK F. BELLER, beloved husband of May V. Beller and brother of Edward J. Beller and Mrs. May Beller Farmer. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 16, at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CAGE, RUTH L. On Thursday, July 12, 1945, at Walter Reed General Hospital, RUTH L. CAGE, beloved wife of Marshall J. Cage, mother of Joseph M. Cage, daughter of Eva M. Beavers and sister of Samuel R., Joseph D., Paul B., William L. Beavers, Mrs. Evelyn L. Sandrus and Mrs. Marie E. Dunnington. Remains resting at her brother's residence, 1850 L st. ne., until Monday, July 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Name Catholic Church, at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

COOK, GEORGE PETER. On Friday, July 13, 1945, at Mother Jones Rest Home, Riggs Road, Md., GEORGE PETER COOK, beloved husband of the late Adele Cook and father of Capt. George C. Cook of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ethel Marsh of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Marguerite Waple of Washington, D. C. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, July 16, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EVANS, MARGARET V. On Friday, July 13, 1945, MARGARET V. EVANS, beloved wife of William H. Evans. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Funeral on Monday, July 16, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

FLOYD, ETHEL G. Suddenly, on Friday, July 13, 1945, at Providence Hospital, ETHEL G. FLOYD of the Argonne Apts., wife of the late Henry B. Floyd and mother of Mrs. Glenn Degner and sister of Miss Edith F. Gottwals, Mrs. Hazen L. Ruebsam, Lula and May Wegenast, William E. and Paul O. Gottwals. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 16, at 11:30 a. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

FULTON, MARGARET. On Saturday, July 14, 1945, MARGARET FULTON, beloved wife of the late Joseph Fulton and mother of Nena Dennison and sister of Lillian B. Peaper, Roy Sherman of Landerbergh, Pa., Ruth McDonald of Gallion, Ohio. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JENKINS, EDNA I. On Friday, July 13, 1945, EDNA I. JENKINS of 2823 28th st. nw. beloved wife of Clarence E. Jenkins and daughter of Maude T. Brooks and sister of Dorothy V. Fiore, Edwin R. and Carl C. Brooks. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MATTHEWS, GEORGE. On Friday, July 13, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, GEORGE MATTHEWS of 2534 13th st. nw. and Annapolis, Md., beloved father of Mrs. A. B. McGuire, Mrs. F. A. Buehner and John P. Matthews, grandfather of Mrs. John Bigham, Corpl. Carleton McCobb, U.S.A.; Staff Sergt. John M. Bimesmiller, U.S.A., and Mrs. Paul W. Bogikes; one great grandson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORGAN, SARAH CATHERINE. On Saturday, July 14, 1945, at her residence, 212 10th st. se., SARAH CATHERINE MORGAN, beloved wife of the late Joseph E. Morgan and father of Mrs. William J. Gatton, Larry C., Joseph F., Edward W. and Elliott L. Morgan and Mrs. Adele Wright of Rochester, N. Y. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, July 17, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORNINGSTAR, WILLIAM ANDREW. On Saturday, July 14, 1945, at his residence, 32 Bryant st. ne., WILLIAM ANDREW MORNINGSTAR, beloved husband of the late Annie E. Morningstar and father of Miss Harriet J. Morningstar, Mrs. Dora Crismond and Mrs. Nellie Embrey. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, July 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Frederick, Md. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

SHOEMAKER, LUCIA RITTENHOUSE. On Friday, July 13, 1945, at her home, 5400 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md., LUCIA RITTENHOUSE SHOEMAKER, beloved wife of Dr. Charles Gardner Shoemaker and mother of Lieut. Charles Gardner Shoemaker, Jr., U. S. N. R.; Col. Francis Dodge Shoemaker, U. S. A.; Mrs. Richard H. Clark and Corpl. Leonard Rittenhouse Shoemaker, A. U. S. Services at 3116 P st. nw. on Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WHALEN, JAMES S. On Friday, July 13, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, JAMES S. WHALEN, beloved husband of Mary E. Whalen (nee Flaherty) of 4441 Faraday pl. nw. and father of Mary Lorraine Whalen. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WHITNEY, ADELE M. On Friday, July 13, 1945, at Providence Hospital, Adele M. Whitney, beloved mother of Veronica M. Whitney. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, July 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Is Returning Unexpectedly From Overseas, And Wife, 19, Who Has Been Writing Gay Lies To Conceal Semi-Invalid State, Is Terrified

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Shortly after our marriage, my husband left for overseas and since then I have been living with my grandfather. I am now 19. Nine months ago I had a baby who died three months later. I have been rather ill physically since his birth and unable to leave my room for any length of time.

Grandfather is away nearly all the time and I see no one but the housekeeper, an amiable person but dull. Many people came to call on me after the baby's death but I was not friendly to them and I have no friends here now. However, I don't care about this as I have a great many other interests—music, reading, current affairs, etc., and I'm never lonely.

The difficulty has been to find amusing or even interesting things to tell Howard. He is accustomed to gay, Noel Coward-ish sort of people and doesn't know how to deal with depressing things. So I began inventing people. I turned the housekeeper into a fascinating old refugee; I pretended grandfather is always here and much more intelligent than he is; I made up several other intriguing persons and each day I wrote Howard of our conversations.

Fears His Pity, Loss of Respect

IT WAS as much for my sake as his, I admit, and I know it was not only stupid but dishonest. I had expected to be well again and away from here before I could be discovered but now suddenly Howard is coming home and says he can't wait to meet them. I couldn't stand to have him know. Perhaps it is false pride but I hate being embarrassed. Also, I have become unbelievably fond of my characters and would almost rather not have Howard at all than lose them. They seem more real to me than anyone else now.

I know this is unhealthy and I never dreamed it would go this far. Probably I'm already mad. What should I do to get out of this? I love Howard and I wouldn't know what to do without him. There is no question of his getting angry at my deception but he would pity me and that is much worse. I suppose I am another one who should see a psychiatrist, but I couldn't get away without the housekeeper tagging along and I refuse to confide in her. However, the main problem is Howard's return—how can I fix it so he will retain his respect for me? Thank you for anything you may choose to say on this.

B. J.

Dangerous Sport To Shun Reality

DEAR B. J.: Bringing Howard abreast of the truth is not the main problem, from my viewpoint. What needs clearing up is the mystery of your semi-invalidism since the baby's birth and seclusive behavior since his death. A specialist tells me these are, in all probability, hysteric reactions to major stress—which urgently call for expert medical and/or psychiatric treatment, designed to put you back on your feet in normal activities.

You aren't mad, of course; and yet, let's face it, you are turning your back on sanity by dwelling so vividly and almost exclusively in an imaginary world to blot out gray reality. You are courting psychosis as innocently as a child playing with fire courts destruction. By psychosis we mean derangement of mental faculties, so that they are no longer used, as nature intended, to deal literally and constructively with actual environment.

Work Yourself Out of Vortex

THE PERSON advanced in psychosis is currently unable to understand or respond normally to environment, having enfeebled his grasp on reality by deliberately "losing" himself in day dreams, in somewhat the same fashion and for much the same reasons that the opium addict does. The psychotic differs from the so-called incurably insane (whom medicine at its present stage of development can't help) in that his plight is basically self-chosen and fostered; not a tragic accident of biology. And now, with this word of warning against playing with fire—by extravagantly misusing a sparkling intellect and imagination—let's get back to the question of Howard.

If you don't want to be mistaken for crazy, you've got to tell him the truth right off. The facts by letter might disturb him severely, so wait until he arrives. Then after the first embrace, say, in effect: "Howard, listen, I have a terrible confession to make. You know all these people I've been writing about, whom you want to meet—grandpa, the housekeeper, etc., etc.—well, you're going to be shocked and disappointed. I've made most of them up just for your entertainment and grandpa and the housekeeper aren't in the least like I've said——." And go on from there; through tears if necessary, to get the story off your chest, as a prelude to working yourself out of this dangerous introvert vortex with his help.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Blanks' Marriage Told

Of interest to friends in Washington and North Carolina is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Martha Lee Blanks to Corpl. Robert Wyman Nickless, USAAF, which took place last month in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Norma Beal Blanks, Washington. She had her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Lee Hedges, as maid of honor and her niece, tiny Norma Lee Blanks, Alexandria, Va., as flower girl.

Frank Douval was best man and ushers were Ralph Dadmun and Matt Wise, also of this city.

Attending the double-ring rites were the bride's aunts, Mrs. La Verne Blanks Hedges, Fort Smith, Ark., and Washington, and Mrs. Homer Tyer Hudson, High Point, N. C.

Immediately after the ceremony the newlyweds left for the West where they will visit in Des Moines, Iowa, with the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Dr. Percy H. Nickless, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church.

The bride, formerly of Swannanoa, N. C., attended Montreat (N. C.) College, was graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries and studied at George Washington University. Her husband attended the University of Iowa and is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Before the war he was with the Washington office of the FBI.

At the end of his furlough, he and his bride will go to Lincoln, Nebr., where he reports for assignment to further training.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NAVY MAN'S bride is Mrs. James H. Wight who was, before her recent marriage, Miss Helen Marie Lanham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Lanham. Mr. Wight, USN, is son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wight, this city. The marriage ceremony was performed in St. James Church

Ration Points For Today

July 16, 1945

SUGAR—Stamp No. 36 continues usable for 5 pounds of sugar through August 31.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps T2 through K2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 and H1 good through September 30; J1 through N1 good through October 31.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book Three continue valid indefinitely. Next stamp valid August 1.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country until August 31. New period 1 coupons for the 1945-46 season are now valid.

GASOLINE—A-16 coupons, good for 6 gallons, continue valid through September 21.

Marx Family in Maine

Mrs. George Marx and her young son, David, have joined Mr. Marx at the Summit Spring hotel in Poland, Maine.

Town Talk—

Vronsky, Babin to Give Concert July 24; United Nations Club Will Sponsor Benefit

By Eva Hinton

THE long, candle-lit drawing room of historic Dumbarton Oaks is the perfect setting for gems of classical music. The eye is refreshed and satisfied at the same time that the ear is delighted. The flawless taste and tireless effort of the former Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss furnished the room with antiques and tapestries that are museum pieces.

The paintings alone are worth a visit, my favorite being a "Visitation" by El Greco. Flowering plants from the Dumbarton Oaks greenhouses add the final touch of perfection. Often there are unusual varieties of orchids or other rare blooms. Even the chairs which are added for a concert are more comfortable than the ordinary hard, music-listening kind.

The music-loving public will have the opportunity of attending a concert at Dumbarton Oaks on July 24 at 8:30 p. m. when the famous team, Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, in a two-piano recital, will present a Rachmaninoff festival program.

The concert is a benefit sponsored by the United Nations Club to raise money to pay the traveling expenses of still other big time artists who give their services to bring the solace of classical music to the ill and wounded in military hospitals.

Vronsky and Babin themselves have done a great deal of volunteer entertaining in hospitals and Vronsky has given up most of her time to it while Private Babin has been doing his stint in the Army. Now they wish to donate their services for the benefit concert so that other artists may do likewise.

Classical music is of such proven value to the ill and depressed in the military hospitals that it is worth every effort to obtain it for them. Jazz and light music they can make aplenty right among themselves.

So if you will buy your tickets in advance at the United Nations Club, 1701 19th st., or make a donation, you will help bring consolation to the sick and war-weary who deserve the best we can give them.

IF Mrs. Albert Dewey and Mrs. Dorothy Norman don't come home with some beauty secrets for us poor little stay-in-towns I shall never speak to them or allow them to go off on one of these beauty bouts again.

They have taken themselves to that fabulous beauty and rest spot in New England, Main Chance (You cats, I said MAIN, not LAST chance), the one to fatten up, the other to slim down. If they insist on swapping figures, all right. But I hope each keeps her own personality unchanged. That's the way their friends like them!

AN over-worked and over-heated young lieutenant commander sat himself down in a big chair on the lawn of the Chevy Chase Club the other late afternoon and ordered a long, cool drink.

Everywhere, as far as the eye could reach, were just nothing but admirals (and of course their ladies). The sight didn't seem to rest him any and he just kept on looking.

Finally he spied another lieutenant commander on the other side of a nearby bush. Leaning out of his chair he beckoned his colleague to approach and said to him cautiously, "Won't it be nice when the war is over and all these admirals go back to being J. G.'s?"

Bittinger-Smith Nuptials Read

Miss Mary McLure Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson Smith, this city, was married Saturday to Corpl. Charles Bittinger, jr., son of Comdr. Charles Bittinger, USN, and Mrs. Bittinger, Washington and Duxbury, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Bailey Kelly at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon. Violin solos by Miss Mary Park Clements provided the musical accompaniment.

Please RETURN ALL your empty Chestnut Farms Milk bottles this week. Give them to your Milkman or take them to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk. Thanks!

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

For hot days—McCormick Tea ICED!

"McCormick Tea Iced is very refreshing in the hot summer days. I like nothing better than a glass of McCormick Tea Iced while relaxing."

From a New User

SPICES • EXTRACTS MUSTARDS

ASK FOR Sol Café

THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

A NEVER-ENDING DELIGHT!

Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream

Ask for Breyers Fresh Peach Ice Cream

A. W. ROBERTSON, Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, tells

Why an Active Merchant Fleet Means Millions of Post-War Jobs

"It seems to me that our future will be narrow and restricted unless we plan to keep in touch with the wide world beyond our shores in ships flying American flags and owned and manned by Americans.

"As a people, we haven't been greatly concerned in the past with the oceans that wash our shores, or strange lands beyond the horizon. This attitude of isolation was all very well when we were a young nation, and modern transportation and communication were still being developed. But now the war, with its tremendous advancement of sea and air transportation, has made it imperative that we keep in touch with other peoples.

"Our future economic well-being is dependent upon our active participation in foreign trade.

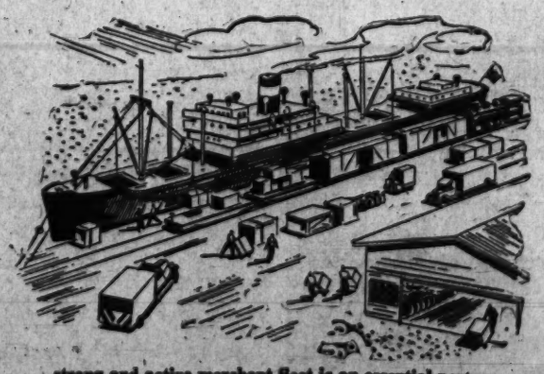
"We need to maintain a strong and active Merchant Marine to carry American goods and passengers all over the world. The result will be increased production for our industries, more jobs for our people, a promising career for American youth and better international understanding."

A. W. Robertson

FOREIGN TRADE—which normally supplies ten per cent of our national income—can provide jobs after this war for five to six million workers. In turn, these millions will buy goods and services that will provide work for other millions here in America.

It is to every American's interest that we get and keep our fair share of foreign trade. The best way to do this is to have our own Merchant Fleet . . . making sure our goods are shipped on time, at fair rates . . . actively on the job to open and hold new markets.

To keep our great new fleet of merchant ships at sea, working for America in peace as they have worked in war, America's enterprising shipping companies need only the continued support of the public, as expressed in the far-seeing policies of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936.



A strong and active merchant fleet is an essential partner for our great new peace-preserving Navy

United States Lines

THE STEAMSHIP ORGANIZATION WHICH HAS CARRIED THE AMERICAN FLAG ON THE NORTH ATLANTIC SINCE 1872

Director, Visiting Nurse Assoc. says:

"Mutual Understanding must develop if marriages are to be blessed with enduring happiness," says Miss Marion G. Randall, Executive Director, famous Visiting Nurse Association of New York.

"We have discovered that much of this understanding can be learned from the living experiences of others. That's why I feel that reading about such experiences as are told in TRUE STORY MAGAZINE is often of value in making young women feel free to discuss their own problems with competent authorities."

Enjoy "My True Story" every Mon. thru Fri.—Station WMAL, 10 A.M.

OIL FAST new deep-drying Nail Enamel Finish by Revlon

60¢ plus tax

TERRY

YOU'RE KIDDIN'!
NO SHOW, JOE! I SAW IT! ONE OF THOSE ARMY PILOTS WAS IN THERE TALKIN' TO THE BOSS—AND THE OTHER LOO-TENINT DROVE A BULLDOZER BROADSIDE INTO THE TENT!
WHO IS THAT, MISTER LEE?
LIEUT. CHARLES, SIR...WE WERE SHIPWRECKED ON THIS ISLAND AND MET YOUR LANDING FORCE WHEN IT HIT THE BEACH!
MR. CHARLES, YOU WILL BE RESTRICTED TO YOUR QUARTERS! GET THAT THING OUT OF HERE!
YES, SIR!

MARY WORTH

THERE'S ONE FOR THE ARCHIVES! THAT NEW REDHEAD MISTOOK GARRETT WALKER FOR THE JANITOR!--HE CARRIED HER EASEL AND SHE TRIED TO TIP HIM!
A NATURAL MISTAKE! GARRY'S GOT TALENT--BUT TO LOOK AT HIM YOU'D THINK HE PAINTED BARNS!
GET A LOAD OF THE WAY SHE'S WAVING THOSE HOLLYWOOD EYELASHES AT HIM!
IF MISS BRICKTOP IS SETTING HER BERET FOR HIM, SHE'LL GET A JOLT! THE BOY'S WEDDED TO HIS ART AND HE NEVER CHEATS!
EH, BIEN! STUDENT CRITICISM NOW! EXCHANGE, PLEASE, WITH THE PERSON AT YOUR RIGHT!

MICKEY FINN

MORTIMER MINTMORE HAS FINALLY DECIDED HOW HE WILL ATTEMPT TO BREAK UP PHIL'S UNFORTUNATE ROMANCE
IT'S GOING TO BE DISTASTEFUL, MICKEY—BUT IT'S THE ONLY PLAN THAT MIGHT WORK!
ORIGINALLY, I HOPED TO TALK HIM OUT OF IT—BUT AFTER SEEING HOW HE LOOKS AT THE WOMAN, I KNOW THAT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE! SHE HAS HIM CHARMED!
THEN I THOUGHT OF BUYING HER OFF! GIVING HER A FEW THOUSAND TO FORGET HIM! BUT AFTER MEETING HER, I GAVE UP THAT IDEA—SHE'S TOO SMART! A FEW THOUSAND WOULDN'T BE ENOUGH!
SO—I'VE MADE MY DECISION, MICKEY, AND I'M GOING THROUGH WITH IT! I JUST HOPE IT DOESN'T COST ME PHIL'S FRIENDSHIP!
?

MYRTLE

MR. SMALTZ!
MR. SMALTZ!
OLD SMALTZ IS GETTING SO DEAF HE CAN'T HEAR THEIR CHILDISH VOICES!
YOO-HOO! MR. SMALTZ!
HE SAID THAT'S WHAT HE'D DO, IF WE DIDN'T STOP YELLING AT HIM!

DIXIE DUGAN

JI IS BACKING A SHOW WITH MA'S MONEY
WHY DID HE RENT A THEATRE SO FAR DOWN TOWN?
HE'S A LITTLE PINCHED FOR FUNDS—
HE COULD BE PINCHED FOR USING MY FUNDS, YOU MEAN
40 BLOCKS FROM TIMES SQUARE—HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?
THIS IS IT
THIS—IS IT?
THIS IS IT? TH' FINISH!?!
THEATER

DON WINSLOW

WE'RE GRATEFUL FOR REX BRINGING US HERE!
OH, IT'S NOTHIN'—THET'S JEST TH' KINDA FOLKS WE IS BACK HERE IN TH MOUNTAINS!
HERE'S POSITIVE PROOF THAT THE WHISP AND GIRL CAME TO THE WATER'S EDGE!
DAD GUMMIT! PLUMB FERGOT—NOW I'LL TAKE YUH T' TH' RAFT YUH WANTED!
WA'AL, I'LL BE HEXADDLED! TH' RAFT'S GONE!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SO ZEBRA CLAIMS HE DOESN'T KNOW MINNIE-HA-CHA? --SOMETHING SHADY HERE, CHIEF!
UGH! PALEFACE GOTTUM STRIPES LIKE SKUNK, TONGUE LIKE SNAKE, STEVE!
MINNIE MAY NOT BE SPEAKING TO ME, BUT SHE'S GOING TO LISTEN TO ME!--I'M PHONING HER ABOUT THAT WET-WASH WOLF TONIGHT!
AT THIS MOMENT, IN MINNIE'S APARTMENT!
ALL RIGHT! LEAVE THE JACKET AN' BE OFF WITH YE!
DON'T CROWD ME! I GOTTA HANG IT UP, AIN'T I---?
ALSO I GOTTA CASE THIS JOINT!--AHA! NOW I KNOW WHERE THE "ICE" IS!

WINNIE WINKLE

TAKE A LETTER · MR. CHISEL: IN REPLY TO YOUR LETTER, LET ME TELL YOU THAT YOU'RE AN UNPRINCIPLED CROOK! YOU HAVE LARCENY IN YOUR HEART! YOU BELONG IN JAIL. YOU · ETC · ETC · ETC ·
OH, WINNIE. DID YOU WRITE THAT LETTER TO MR. CHISEL?
YES, MR. BIBBS. I WROTE THAT SOME TIME AGO!
WELL, I GOT THAT OFF MY CHEST!! MAYBE I'D BETTER TEAR UP THAT LETTER NOW--
I'M AFRAID YOU'RE TOO LATE···
I TORE IT UP AND THREW IT AWAY LONG AGO!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THOUGH THEY HAD SWORN TO KILL THE MAN WHO SWINDLED THEIR FATHER, KING FINDS IT DIFFICULT TO BELIEVE THAT MANDY OR HER BROTHER MURDERED SLICK JON!
WELL! I HAVE TWO CONFESSIONS TO ONE MURDER...AND I HAVEN'T EVEN SEEN THE VICTIM YET!
KING, DON'T LISTEN TO MANDY...I DID IT!
NO...I-I...
PLEASE PAY WHEN SET···
OKAY! IF YOU WANT IT THIS WAY...YOU'RE UNDER ARREST, BILLY!
ANYTHING YOU SAY WILL BE USED AS EVIDENCE AGAINST YOU!....
THEN RECORD THIS... MANDY WAS ONLY TRYING TO SHIELD ME! I'M GUILTY!

DONALD DUCK

BOY, A BARGAIN! PICTURE ALONE'S WORTH $2.00!
FISHING TRIPS $2.00 AN HOUR
PICTURE FREE IF YOU CATCH ONE!
TACKLE SUPPLIED
TAKE ME OUT FOR AN HOUR, CAP!
HOUR'S UP, SON, WANTA GO BACK NOW?
YES!
WALT DISNEY

CRANBERRY BOGGS

HOW MUCH FER THIS ALARM CLOCK?
PULEEZE, FOLKS, MY GEAR AIN'T FER SALE—I JIST SCATTERED IT ABOUT TO SEARCH FER THESE SANNAWICHES···
NOT MY SIZE BUT MAYBE THEY'LL FIT JUNIOR!
EH? DID HE SAY SANWICHES?
EF'N THEY BE HAM ER CHEESE, I'LL BUY ONE!
HEY! WHAT GOES ON?—BREAK IT UP!
GATHER UP YOUR WARES, BUD, YOU'RE COMIN' WITH ME!
G-G-GORSH-WHAT DID I DO, HOW ???

JOE PALOOKA

THE MORNING AFTER THE EXPLOSION.
THAT WIRE ON THE REEF—THE BUOY—THE EXPLOSION AN' THIS OIL SLICK—ALL OVER THE PLACE, SMALL PIECES OF STEEL—COULD IT BE THAT THEY···
JOEY···WHAT'S THAT—
IT'S ALL COVERED WITH OIL—HMM—IT'S A GERMAN CAP—LOOK—SEE THE NAZI SWASTIKA—
YEAH—
JERRY—I GOT IT—THE SUB ARRIVED—THEY BLEW IT UP—NOW I UNDERSTAND WHAT I HEARD THEM TALKING ON THE REEF—HE WAS ON THAT SUB—THEY DIDN'T WANT 'IM HERE!"
H-HOKY SMOKES, WE'D OF HAD HITLER!

THE SEA HOUND

HOPE THEY ALL LAND SAFE.
DO YOU KNOW WHO THEY ARE, CAPTAIN SILVER?
NO, JERRY!
WHAT IS WRONG? WHY HAVE OUR SUPPLIES NOT ARRIVED?
I WISH I KNEW.

SUPERMAN

THAT'S WHY I'M A REFUGEE. IF YOU EVER GET TO BE A COURT JESTER, NEVER GIVE A KING A HOT-FOOT!
SO YOU'RE A HEADACHE EVEN IN YOUR OWN DIMENSION!
I CAN'T DENY YOU THE RIGHT OF ASYLUM IN METROPOLIS, BUT ANY MORE TOPSY-TURVY STUNTS OUT OF YOU, AND BACK YOU GO!
BAH! YOU DON'T SCARE ME, SUPER!
MR. MIXTAPICKLE—THAT'S NOT THE RIGHT ATTITUDE. YOU PROMISE SUPERMAN YOU'LL BEHAVE.
BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW! I LOVE MISCHIEF!
YOU'RE GOING TO WORK! THAT'LL KEEP YOU OUT OF MISCHIEF. NOW PROMISE!
GOODNESS—I'M NOT GOING TO LIKE BEING HERE AT ALL. BUT—WELL—I'LL TRY, AUNTIE AMELIA····

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, July 16, 1945

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Hittenmark, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Hiuson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Top o' the Morning, 5:31-6:30. Brown, 6:35	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hunnicut, 7-8:50 Cub Scout Exhibit 8:50 News, 6:30, 7, 7:30	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; DC Dots&Dashes Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash Club What's New Jobs for Veterans	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " Church Hymns One Woman's Opin's	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Overseas Interviews Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club Capt. Cash Club " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Breneman " Ruth Crane "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	News, Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Cliff Edwards	News; Symphony Hayden's Symphony No. 103 (Heward) " "	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash House Party " " "	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Tod Malone Glamour Manor "	News; March Time Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News, Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes; Music	WINX News Movie Snapshots Casa Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Capt. Cash Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box "	Nancy Osgood, Postmaster Robt. Hannigan W. W. Chaplin	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon With Lopez " " John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " The Fitzgeralds "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Victory Matinee " "	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Purry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Accent on Music " " Ladies be Seated " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	News; V Matinee George Olsen's Orch. Victory Matinee "	News; T for Two T for Two " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces Janice Gray News, Evans News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Songs for You Voice of the Army Victory Matinee "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam For Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " , Hymn Sing Along Club "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Singing Lady	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Harmony Hall Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Tommy Johnson Earl Godwin Bits O' Hits	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Jos. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger " "	Perry Como World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Bulldog Drummond " "	News; Oddities For the Veterans Music By Dave Rose	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Arsted Bible Question Box	Ted Husing Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n Abner News of Tomorrow Blind Date "	C. M. H. " Voice of Firestone "	Sizing Up the News Operetta Holiday Prof. Broadway and Boyfram "	News; Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	St. Mary's Novena " Washington vs. "	"Vox Pop" " Merry Life of Mary Christmas; Hymn
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Meet Your Navy " Clinton Anderson Rex Maupin's Orch.	Telephone Hour " Rise Stevens "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands "	News; Symphony Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass" "	St. Louis " " " "	Beulah " The Sea Has a Story (Pat O'Brien)
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Calling Tokyo " Reunion, U. S. A. "	Contented Program " Dr. I. Q. " "	Congressional Record Curtain Call So the Story Goes Concert Echoes	News; Stardust Stardust Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	" " Tenth Inning News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Screen Guild Players " Stuart Erwin Show "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis Jr. 20th Air Force Time " "	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Great Scott Great Scott News; Great Scott Great Scott	News; Daly and Silver Arch MacDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00—Harry Horlick
7:15—John Kirby
7:30—Varieties
7:45— "
8:00—News; Keyboard Capers
8:15—Keyboard Capers
8:30—Melody Parade
8:45— " "
9:00—Easy Street
9:15— " "
9:30— " "
9:45— " "
10:00—News; Gay Nineties
10:20—Concert Hall
10:30— " "
10:45— " "

FOR THE VETERAN

Conducted by Fraser S. Gardner

A timely and informative program designed to aid the veterans and their families.

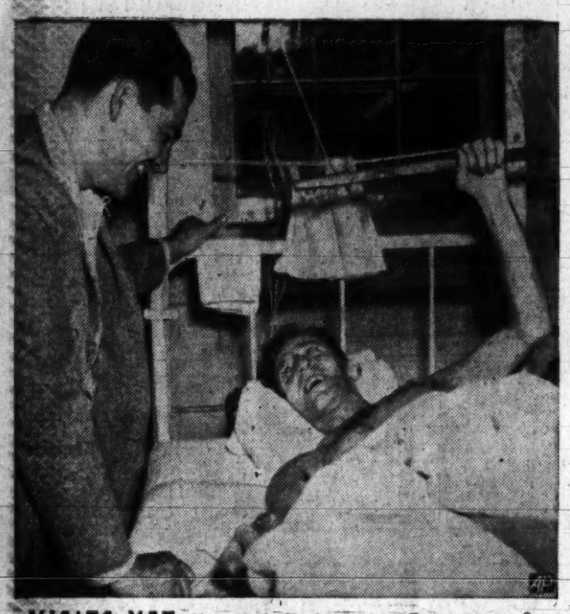
Tonight at 7:15

WINX 1340 on your dial

HOME FROM ANOTHER STRIKE—An anti-aircraft gunner sits under his gun as he watches a Superfortress of the 314th Bombardment Wing return to its Guam base.

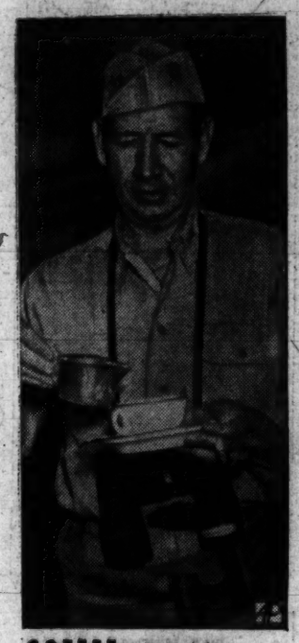
AT HYDE PARK—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt stands with grandchildren at Hyde Park, N. Y. From left: Chandler, 11, daughter of Brig. Gen. Elliot Roosevelt; William Crawford, son of Faye Emerson; Mrs. Roosevelt holding David, 2; and Elliot, 5, with Fala. David and Elliot are sons of Gen. Roosevelt.

THE INDIANA HEADS WEST—Planes line the deck and heavy guns are ready for action as the USS Indiana moves westward into a calm sea.



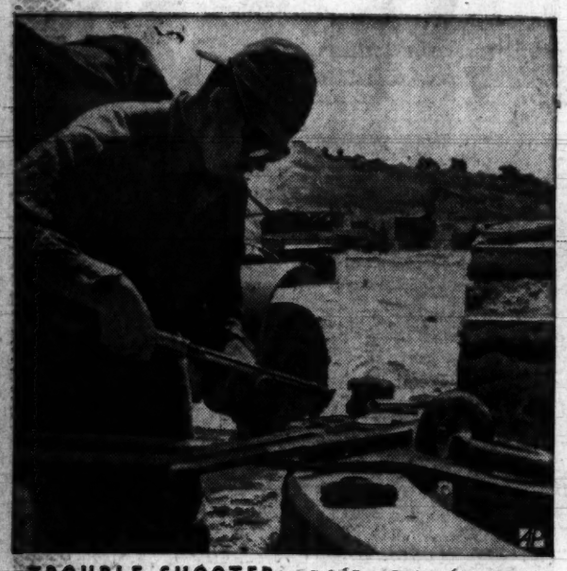
VISITS VET—New York Yankee catcher Aaron Robinson visits Pvt. Micael Manno, Williamsport, Pa., at Tilton General Hospital, Ft. Dix, N. J. Manno's brother was a teammate of Robinson's at Norfolk in 1938.

YANKS REST AT NICE—American soldiers relax at the beach at Nice on the French Riviera. At right Yanks use free "Pedalos" provided for them.



COFFEE—Rear Adm. A. G. Noble, USN, amphibious task force commander, takes time to drink a cup of coffee aboard his flagship, the USS Wasatch, off Balikpapan, Borneo, during an Allied bombardment of the oil center.

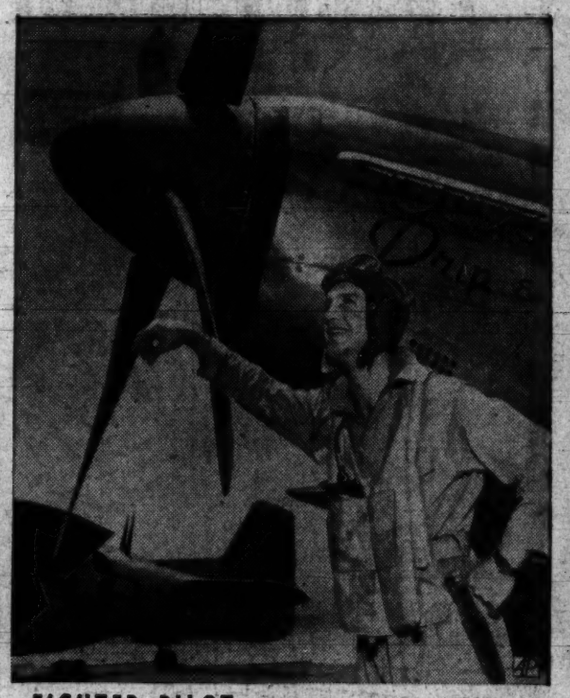
OUTRIGGER RIDER—Wearing a Coast Guard hat, this little Filipino rides with his father and brother as they pull up beside an LST in the Pacific. Filipinos paddle out to boats to trade with crew members.



TROUBLE SHOOTER—Cpl. Joe Séchen, Muskegon, Mich., uses portable equipment as he makes a repair on a giant bulldozer working on an airstrip in the Ryukyus. Radio jeeps call trouble shooters to breakdowns.

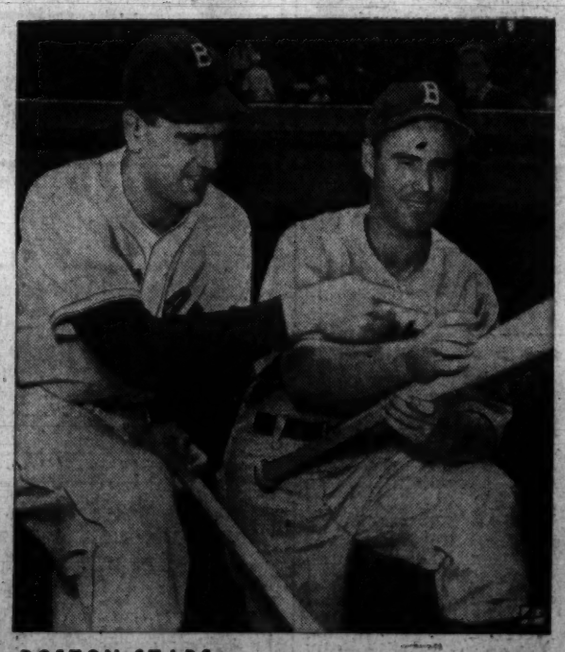
SONGER—Singer Lily Pons wears a necklace given her by the Shah of Persia when she entertained at the royal palace on her first overseas tour to entertain Yanks.

FILIPINOS MOVE—Water buffaloes plod along a country road hauling houses mounted on two-wheeled carts as Filipino natives move to a new location.

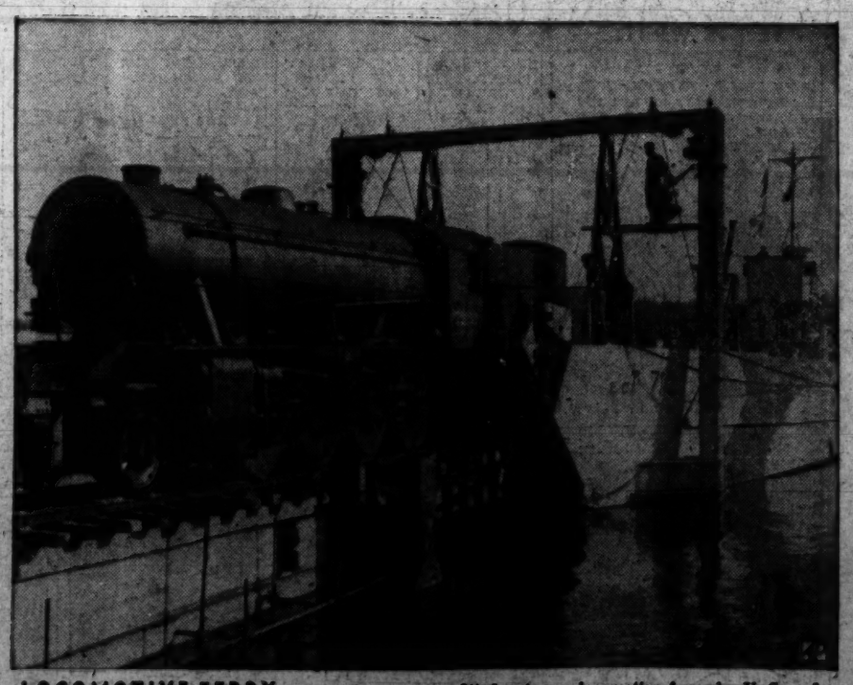


FIGHTER PILOT—Back from a mission, Capt. Charles O. Rainwater, Dandridge, Tenn., Mustang pilot at a 7th Fighter Command base on Iwo Jima, stands beside a plane.

NEW CORSAIR JOINS FLEET—A new Corsair fighter plane, the F4U-4, lands on the deck of a U. S. Navy aircraft carrier. It has four-bladed hydromatic propeller.



BOSTON STARS—Two Boston baseball stars, Dave Ferriss (left), Boston Red Sox pitcher and slugger, and Tommy Holmes, Boston Braves record-breaking slugger, talk over a bat—one of the tools of their trade.



LOCOMOTIVE FERRY—An LCT which was fitted out as a locomotive ferry by U. S. and British technicians discharges a giant engine at a dock in Europe.